

The WAR CRY

William Booth
Founder

OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY
in Canada East & Newfoundland

Edward J. Higgins
General

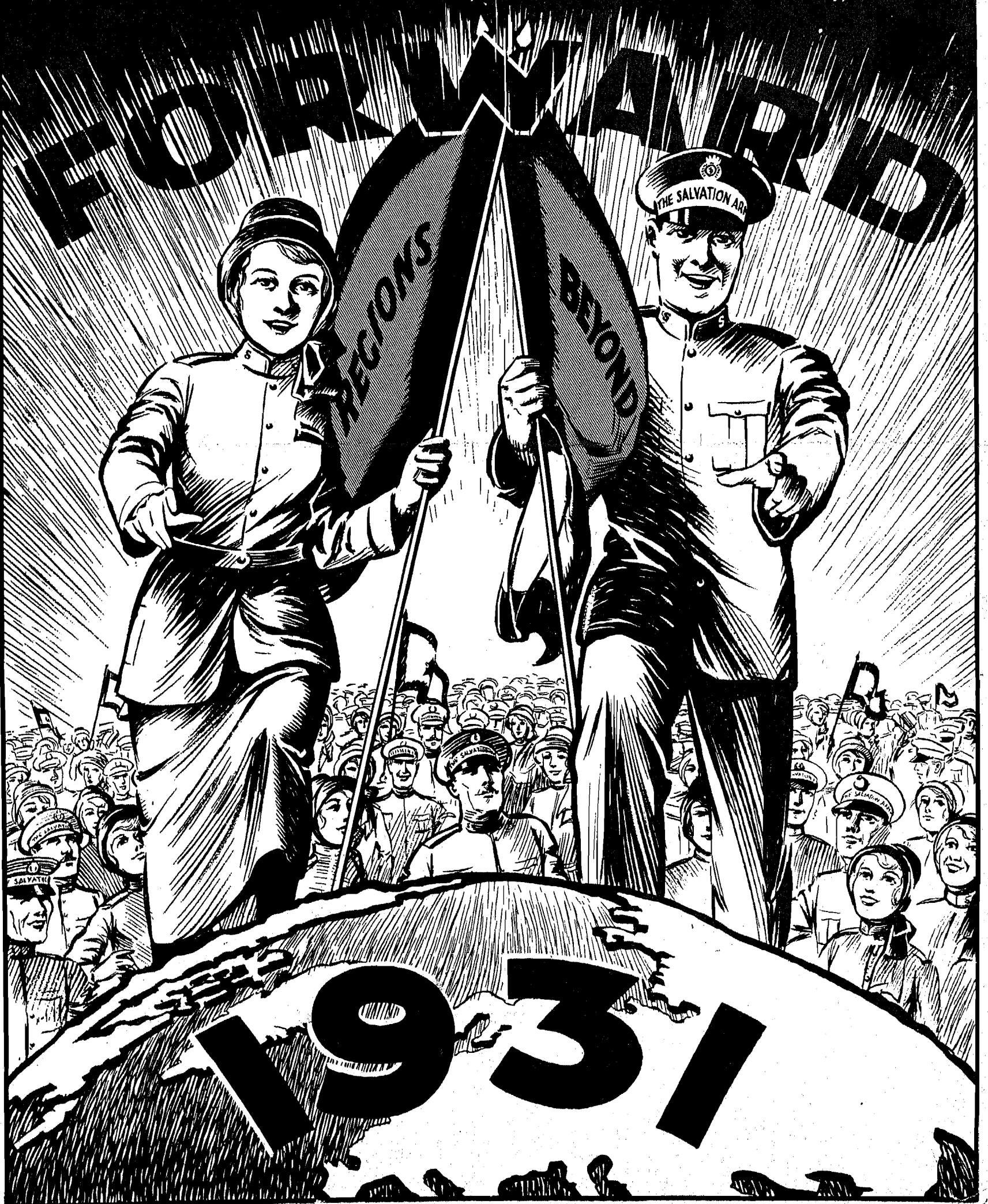
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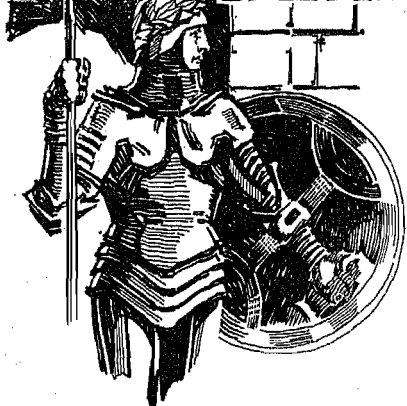
No. 2411

TORONTO 2, JANUARY 3, 1931

James Hay, Commissioner



BULWARKS OF FAITH



No. 8—Man—Is He Immortal?

MAN is the most noble type of creature in existence. Science classes him as a mammal, the highest member in the highest class of the animal kingdom. Scientists tell us that he is composed of the common stuff of the universe, and can be reduced quite readily to a few formless chemical substances.

He thinks; animals think. He has powers of volition; animals have powers of volition. He has a social organization; so have animals. It is quite probable that man possesses no attribute, below his highest, that is not to be found in rudimentary form, in the animal world. But in this vital fact man differs from the animal: he is a religious being, a praying creature. He has the power to choose and follow ideals; we have no reason for believing that animals possess this faculty. They are, as it were, driven from behind, whilst man is drawn from before.

"Man can be true or false to his nature," says Dr. W. N. Clarke in his Outline of Christian Theology. "He can elevate or degrade himself. He can be a hero or a fool; and no lower animal can be such a hero or such a fool as can man. Both possibilities, the noble and the base, alike indicate man's greatness." His is a greatness of capacity.

When we come to the spiritual nature man parts company at once and forever with the animal. It is this faculty, which finds beautiful expression in the exercise of prayer, that distinguishes man from the lower creation.

It is in the capacities of the human spirit that we discover the likeness of God referred to in Genesis 1:25-27. Man's body is related to the earthly things. It is mortal, will die. But his spirit, with its capacity for marvellous development, and for communion with the Creator, is akin to the Eternal Spirit. Hence it is immortal, maintaining its identity for all time.

Can we prove the immortality of the soul? No—that is, we can't prove it to satisfy the doubter. It is a matter for individual acceptance. Singularly enough, the most noble spirits of all history have accepted it as a fact, while all low and unspiritual life has tended to doubt it. The poets of our race have envisioned immortality. Tennyson sang of it, and based his belief on the only solid foundation, the justice of God.

"Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;

Thou madest man, he knows not why;

He thinks he was not made to die;

And Thou hast made him:

Thou art just."

God is truth, the world is an honest world, life has the meaning we are compelled to find in it, moral values hold and moral possibilities are precious, existence itself does not deceive and defraud us, so then, it is incredible that personal life has been summoned out of the void only to return so quickly to the void again.

—C.D.W.

Next week: A Discordant Note.

THE ARMY FOUNDER lives again in this New Year Message. He suggests that many will object to having last year's volume of their life placed in

HEAVEN'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY

YOU will sometimes hear people say they wish they could live their lives over again. Perhaps some of you wish you could live over again the year that is past. You say you have learnt so much and felt so much, and you could make it so much a holier and more useful year. This is impossible. Since that man wrote that book he sees his mistakes and blunders and the unsound statements which it contains, and wishes he could have it to write again. This is impossible. The book has gone to the ends of the earth; it is being read and is producing results for good or evil in all directions. Oh, how he wishes he could call it in and re-write it. He would make such alterations, that, though in appearance still the same, it would be practically a new book. But while this is impossible, here is the paper and the pen and the

ink. Let him now write another and better book.

My comrade, you wrote a volume of 365 pages last year. There was doubtless in it much that was good and sound and useful, that you will not object to read again with your death-glazing eye, or to see in the circulating libraries of Heaven. But there is doubtless many a paragraph and many a page marred and spoiled with mistakes and unfaithfulness and unbelief and perhaps idleness, which you are very much ashamed of now.

Would you like to have the volume back to correct and amend? Impossible! It is in circulation. The story of your life is in some form or other in the everlasting records. But if you cannot have the volume back to re-write, you can have its pages sprinkled with the precious Blood of

Christ, so that all its sinful recollections and torturing memories shall be blotted out for ever. The volume itself is unalterable.

Thank God, however, here are fair white pages of the New Year. They have not a stain on them. Turn them up, hour by hour, and day by day, with an unblemished story, holy, self-sacrificing New Testament kind of life. Make another chapter the Acts of the Apostles by being an apostle yourself.

A good man will be happy in his house; a bad man will be miserable. Just so with the New Year. Whether it shall be better or worse depends on the state of heart which you go through it. If it is better than the past you must make so. You must match yourself to the New Year.

AT THE GATEWAY OF THE NEW YEAR

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."—John 1:1.

LIFE is full of beginnings. We are now at the beginning of a year. But here is a beginning that carries our thought back beyond all years,

our certain hope and only Salvation.

We trust in human friends and the comfort is very sweet; yet we can never forget that they are but creatures of a day, and that we cannot be sure of having them even for to-morrow. But we trust in Christ, and know that from eternity to eternity He is the same, and therefore our confidence is forever sure and strong.

Our confidence is still more stable and firm when we read on and find who this Person is in whom we are confiding. "The Word was God." There is nothing doubtful in this language. No kind of exegesis can blot from this brief clause the truth of Christ's Divinity. The Saviour, into Whose hands you have committed your life, is the eternal God. Earthly trusts are never secure, for everything human is mortal; but those who commit themselves to the keeping of Christ are safe forever.

It is very sweet to think of Christ's humanity. It brings Him near to us. He is like one of ourselves. He is our own brother with tender sympathies and warm affections. We study the Gospel and learn the graciousness of His character as seen in His compassion, His tears, His love. Then, when we know that behind these qualities are the Divine attributes, that He is very God, what glorious confidence it gives us! Let us set this glorious truth at the gate of the New Year; it is a shining point from which to start.—J. R. Miller.

GOD'S TIME

God's time is never wrong,
Never too fast nor too slow;
The planets move to its steady pace
As the centuries come and go.

Stars rise and set by that time,
The punctual comets come back,
With never a second's variance
From the round of their viewless track.

Men space their years by the sun,
And reckon their months by the moon,
Which never arrive too late
And never depart too soon.

Let us set our clocks by God's,
And order our lives by His ways,
And nothing can come and nothing
Can go
Too soon or too late in our days.
—Annie Johnson Flint.

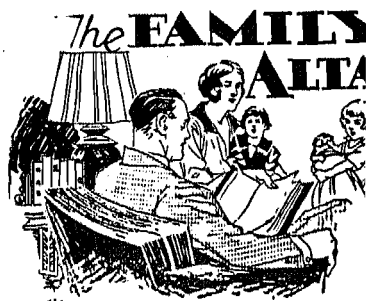
all dates of history, all imaginable periods of time, beyond the beginnings of creation. Then Christ was. What a sublime stretch of being these words give to Him who is our Saviour! We cannot grasp the thought, but we can find security and comfort in it when we think of Christ, and when we rest in Him as



THIS is the time for moral and spiritual stock-taking. How do you stand at the beginning of 1931? Your home conditions, you say, are satisfactory. You have done fairly well from the financial angle. But where are you with regard to your soul? "What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

If you have stressed the temporal things of life during the past year, to the neglect of spirituality, then you are the poorer. Purity of character is essentially a spiritual possession

and is of greater value than anything else. It is eternal. But this, we remind you, cannot be secured by the imitation of the good graces of others. Spirituality is not at all in the realm of imitation. It comes from a definite act, growth, a soul development, the fruit of the indwelling Spirit of Christ. Jesus said, "He that heareth My words, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." Stop and think about this matter of vital importance.



Sunday, Jan. 4th, John 1:43-51

"COME AND SEE."—Philly not attempt to argue with Nathaniel. Argument does little good. But invited him to meet Christ, sure Jesus would answer all Nathaniel's objections. To-day the humblest weakest Christ-lover may pass Philip's invitation to some one.

Song Book—No. 590.

Monday, Jan. 5th, John 2:1-12

"JESUS WAS CALLED . . . THE MARRIAGE."—Some one said, "Christ's ministry opened scenes of human happiness. We to learn that He is not merely friend for our sorrow hours, but for our times of joy."

Song Book—No. 514.

Tuesday, Jan. 6th, John 2:13-25

"HE KNEW WHAT WAS IN MAN."—And yet in spite of knowledge—perhaps because of it—He loved us. The only return we can make for such wonderful love is to yield ourselves to Him, soul, and spirit, now and for ever.

Song Book—No. 361.

Wednesday, Jan. 7th, John 3:1-15

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."—Just as physical life comes from natural birth, so spiritual life comes from the new birth, when the soul is "born of God." The miracle of the new birth is wrought by the Holy Spirit in all who are born by faith the Lord Jesus as their personal Saviour from sin.

Song Book—No. 309.

Thursday, Jan. 8th, John 3:14-16

"EVERY ONE THAT BELIEVETH IN HIM SHALL NOT COME INTO CONDEMNATION, BUT SHALL HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE." The sincere soul welcomes such light though it may reveal that causes shame and self-loathing.

Song Book—No. 260.

Friday, Jan. 9th, John 3:25-36

"THE FRIEND OF THE BRIDE."—We should call the "best man," only in those his duties were much more important. Here the Messiah is the Bride and the Church—all who truly love and serve Him—is His bride.

Song Book—No. 464.

Saturday, Jan. 10th, John 4:1-11

"JESUS SAITH UNTO HER, ME DRINK."—Asking a favor times does more to win people than granting them something, for it gives them a personal touch with the one who asks.

Song Book—No. 433.

Everywhere Salvationists stress the fact that Conversion is really the only thing that has the power of—

Putting Permanency into Good Resolutions

OPEN-AIR ATTRACTION

Subject of Prayer Saved

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Last week-end four sought Salvation. One was convicted, whilst listening to the Open-air. Another was the wife of one of our recently enrolled Soldiers, the subject of many prayers.

Recently Staff-Captain Ham and Brother W. Davis conducted the week-end services.

Brother L. F. Walter was commissioned as Senior Sergeant-Major, and Brother G. Price was enrolled as a Soldier. We rejoiced to see three at the Mercy-seat.

JOYFUL HOME-COMING

In Week-Night Meeting

GUELPH (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—In the Tuesday night Soldiers' meeting four penitents knelt at the Mercy-seat. On Sunday morning six came forward for consecration, and on Sunday night three backsliders sought restoration.

The comrades who came forward last Sunday gave very definite testimonies during the past week. The attendances are increasing. Christmas serenading has been commenced by the Band.—James Ryder.

OVERFLOWING

RIVERDALE (Adjutant and Mrs. Falle)—The meetings on Saturday, Sunday and Monday were conducted by Ensign Herbert Wood, on furlough from South Africa. The Ensign was associated with the Riverdale Corps in his Soldiership days.

The Young People took prominent part in all meetings, presenting a program Saturday night, and having a position on the platform all day Sunday. In the Company meeting it was found necessary to overflow into the Senior Hall. Young People's Sergeant-Major Scott and her helpers are doing fine work with the Young People. All the meetings were well attended.

On Monday Ensign Wood gave a lecture on South Africa.

TAKING THEIR STAND

HAMILTON III (Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer)—Brigadier Mrs. Green recently spent three days with us. A number of seekers came forward for Consecration and Salvation. They have since proved, by testimony and service, that they intend to take their stand. The glorious week-end concluded with a march around the Hall.

On Wednesday Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald opened our Sale of Work, which was a decided success.

FAREWELL

LONDON II (Ensign and Mrs. MacMillan)—On Sunday morning our farewelling Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Commandant Galway were with us. A number of comrades gave expression to their thankfulness for the Commandant's ministry in the Division.

Mrs. Major Best opened our Home League sale recently. In the evening the members of the League presented a program. Much credit is due to Sister Mrs. Hasketh and her helpers.

LUMBER TOWN VISITED

NORTH BAY (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)—On Sunday the morning meeting was conducted by Treasurer Passmore. At night many were convicted. On the following Sunday one soul volunteered. The Instrumental Quartet rendered that beautiful tune "Govaars" effectively.

The Band and a few of the Soldiers visited Powassan the following week and held a very profitable Open-air in that thriving little lumber town.

SALVATION SHOT FROM CAPE BRETON

Afternoon Prayer-Meetings for Miners—New Departures in Vogue—Monthly Women's Meetings — Councils for Young People's Locals

The visit of Colonel Morehen to the Division was a very much appreciated event, especially so by the Officers, who in the Council, conducted by the Colonel at Sydney, had a real spiritual uplift. As this was the first opportunity the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Wilson had had of meeting the Officers of the Division, the Colonel took the opportunity of welcoming them to Cape Breton.

The Divisional Commander recently conducted special United Councils for the Young People's Local Officers and Company Guards at North Sydney, Sydney, and New Aberdeen.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Wilson has recently visited and conducted special meetings with the Home League comrades at North Sydney, New Aberdeen, New Waterford, Glace Bay, and also Sydney, where the Home League has been reorganized.

At New Waterford, where many of our miner comrades are on short time, Ensigns Hiscott and Adcock have arranged for daily Prayer-meetings in the Hall at 11 a.m. This enables the miners, who have to go on duty at 3 p.m., to meet for spiritual help. There is a splendid fighting spirit in this Corps, and the comrades splendidly supported the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Wilson in a recent Sunday spent there. Special mention should be made of Bandmaster Davies and his worthy men. During the day the child of Brother and Sister White was dedicated by the Staff-Captain.

New Aberdeen comrades recently had a glimpse of what The Army is doing in China, when their Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton, spoke on that land of mystery. The comrades of this Corps are holding special Open-air each week, travelling many miles in order to tell the Salvation story.

Mention should be made of the service rendered to Colonel Morehen in his Glace Bay campaign by the Male Quartet and also the Band.

We are glad to welcome back again from Hospital, Bandmaster Ferneyhough, of Glace Bay, who has been laid aside for some time as the result of an operation.

Commandant and Mrs. Sandford, despite the fact that Mrs. Sandford has been unable, through sickness, to take her accustomed part for some time, are, with the comrades, pushing on with the battle. Their hearts have been gladdened by seeing

several seekers recently at the the Mercy-seat. Well done, Sydney!

Sydney Mines Corps was recently visited by the Divisional Commander for a Sunday's meetings and a good day's fighting was put in. During the day the Staff-Captain dedicated to God and The Army the little daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Green.

Staff - Captain Wilson visited Florence recently. The Divisional Commander heard whispers of such things as new instruments for the Band, Scouts, Guards, Singing Company, new Corps Cadets, etc. On the occasion of his visit splendid help in the Prayer-meeting was given by the Rev. M. Nickerson.

Whitney Pier is very badly hit by the present industrial conditions and our comrades are having a hard fight. Ensign and Mrs. Pentney, with their stalwarts, are endeavoring to carry on the battle and are meeting with a measure of success.

SIX CAPTURES

From Ranks of Sin

HAMILTON V (Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson) — The United Holiness meeting on Friday was conducted, in our Hall, by Brigadier Macdonald, the address being given by Field-Major Osbourne.

Our Home League sale was opened by Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald. The Band gave a hand at night.

There were six seekers in last Sunday's meeting, including a husband and wife.

FORCES ENLARGED

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman)—Brigadier and Mrs. Byers were our "specials" for the week-end. The Brigadier presided at the Saturday Night "Popular," when the Wychwood Songster Brigade (Leader Febworth) united with the Temple Band in rendering a program of music and song.

The services of Sunday were well attended. During the afternoon meeting Sisters Mrs. Carey, Eva Snowden, Ethel Butler and Brother Edwin McGowan were enrolled as Soldiers by the Brigadier.

The night meeting was fraught



LET THIS CAMPAIGN HELP YOU KEEP THE CROSS IN VIEW

Mrs. Pentney has rendered special service in connection with the Home League and their monthly meeting for women only is a feature of the Corps operations.

The Corps Cadet Brigade at North Sydney, under Mrs. Everitt, is doing well, and Guard-Leader Alma Everitt, has had the pleasure of seeing a number of her Guards win proficiency badges.—G.W.

with much blessing. Adjutant Larman welcomed Major Hollande and several others to the Temple as Soldiers. The Band rendered the selection "An Appeal," after which Mrs. Byers reached the hearts of the people as she tenderly spoke of Jesus. After the Brigadier's address five knelt at the Altar.—D. Shankland.

HOME LEAGUE SALE

INGERSOLL (Ensign and Mrs. Morrison)—Mrs. Major Best, accompanied by Mrs. Adjutant Kerr, Mrs. Commandant Sharpe and several others, opened our Home League Sale on Thursday. The booths were especially attractive, both as to quality of goods displayed, and decorative designs.

A very fine program was offered in the evening, presided over by Sister Mrs. Isles, the Home League Secretary at London III.—P.G.

VICTORY

RENFREW (Adjutant Webster, Lieutenant Howells) — Two weeks ago a young man gave his heart to Jesus and now walks seven miles to the meetings and Open-air. This week-end Staff-Captain Cowan conducted the services. On Saturday night a missionary lecture was much enjoyed by a large crowd.

In the Company meeting six children gave their hearts to Jesus. Six found God at night.

NEWSY BATTLE BRIEFS

Last Sunday, at Hamilton V, was a day of uplift, writes E.F., who also reports that there were two surrenders in the morning meeting, and one at night. Mrs. Dickenson took the services all day owing to the Ensign's illness.

The Hanover correspondent reports the recent visit of the London Divisional Young People's Secretary, Commandant Galway. "Much activity is evident among our Young People, with attendances on the increase," she writes.

On the recent Young People's Annual Sunday at St. Thomas, the distribution of prizes took place. Ninety-six children received prizes for attendance. In the Prayer-meeting a husband and wife, who lately started to attend the meetings, were saved, with six others.

"We held our second Anniversary Services," writes the Windsor III Correspondent. "There was one seeker."

Correspondent S. Haines, of Dunnville, writes glowingly of the increased attendances at Prayer-meetings. Two men, one young lady and a lad were re-

HALLELUJAH FINISH

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—The Saturday evening service was conducted last week by the Brothers of the Corps. The Sunday meetings proved a source of spiritual help. The evening service came to a Hallelujah finish, with nine seeking forgiveness.—Jan.

A RECORD CROWD

CARLETON PLACE (Captain Barrett and Lieutenant Pedlar)—Major and Mrs. McElhiney of Ottawa were with us recently. The Major spoke on "Mended Earthenware," on Sunday afternoon.

At night the Hall was thronged with a record crowd. One person had restored unto her the joy of Salvation.—Ped.

cently converted. New converts are taking their stand in the Open-air.

LONDON SAYS "GOD-SPEED"

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and Divisional Young People's Secretary Farewell

On Wednesday Lt.-Commissioner Henry farewelled from London. This meeting was arranged before there was any intimation that the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Commandant Galway, with his "continual comrade" would be saying farewell for Hamilton the same week. Thus the event was a "double-barrelled" one.

Londoners were happy to greet the "Chief" once again, and also to get a last glimpse of Commandant and Mrs. Galway.

The Bands and Songster Brigades of Nos. I and III Corps were present and did credit to themselves as well as honor to the departing Officers.

Lt.-Commissioner Hoe, Staff-Captain Forbes, Commandant Woolfrey and Adjutant Sibbick, as well as the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Best, spoke in the highest terms of the Chief Secretary's service and influence in the Territory, and also paid tribute to the service put in by the Divisional Young People's Secretary in the interests of the coming Army.

Lt.-Commissioner Henry has won for himself a place of his own in the hearts and confidences of the people of Canada East. His Bible messages have had a marked effect upon Salvationists which will not soon pass. London joins with the rest of the Canada East comrades in congratulating the new Territorial Commander for Canada West, praying God's richest blessing upon him and Mrs. Henry as well as Commandant and Mrs. Galway in their new fields of service.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

TORONTO TEMPLE, Tues Jan 6 (Welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel)
GEORGETOWN, Thurs Jan 8
LONDON, Sun Jan 11 (Young People's Day)

WOODBINE, Wed Jan 14
OAKVILLE, Thurs Jan 15
GREENWOOD, Mon Jan 19
WYCHWOOD, Tues Jan 20
HAMILTON, Sun Jan 25 (Young People's Day)

BRAMPTON, Wed., Jan 28
BIRCHCLIFF, Thurs Jan 29
LONG BRANCH, Wed Feb 4
LEASIDE, Thurs Feb 5
TORONTO EAST, Sun Feb 8 (Young People's Day)
TORONTO WEST, Sun Feb 15 (Young People's Day)
(Colonel Adhy and Major Spooner will accompany at Young People's Days)

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER HOE
Riverdale, Jan 9 to 18

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Dalziel)

Toronto Temple, Tues Jan 6 (Welcome meeting)
Dovercourt, Sun Jan 11 (Morning)
Lisgar Street, Sun Jan 11 (Afternoon)
Earls Court, Sun Jan 11 (Evening)
Yorkville, Tues Jan 13
Parliament Street, Wed Jan 14
Lippincott, Thurs Jan 15
Montreal I, Sun Jan 18
Mount Dennis, Thurs. Jan 22
Mimico, Wed Jan 28
Brook Avenue, Thurs Jan 29
North Toronto, Sun Feb 1 (Morning)
Danforth, Sun Feb 1 (Afternoon)
Riverdale, Sun Feb 1 (Evening)

Colonel Morehen: Windsor I, Sat Jan 3 to Mon Jan 12,
Lt.-Colonel Sims: Kingston, Sat Sun Jan 25
Lt.-Colonel Perry: Greenwood, Sun Jan 11 to Sun Jan 18
Colonel Adby: Niagara Falls: Sat Sun Jan 4
Brigadier Mrs. Green: Welland, Sun Jan 4 to Wed Jan 14; Oshawa, Sat Jan 17 to Tues Jan 20; Chatham, Sun Jan 25 to Tues Feb 3; Sandwich, Sat Feb 7 to Wed Feb 17
Major Cameron: Smith's Falls, Sat Mon Jan 3 to 12
Staff-Captain Porter: Peterboro, Sat Sun Jan 11
Staff-Captain Wilson: Whitney Pier, Sun Jan 25
Field-Major Campbell: North Toronto, Sat Jan 24 to Mon Feb 2
Field-Major Parsons: East Toronto, Fri Mon Jan 9 to 19
Field-Major Urquhart: Toronto Temple, Sat Jan 10
Salvation Singers: Swansea, Thurs Jan 22

PROPHETS OF UNBOUNDED OPTIMISM

Pick Up Three Coal-Black Rumanians in the Police Court, Clean Them, Feed Them, and Send Them on Their Way Rejoicing in a New Hope

COAL-DUST is not the most improving cosmetic. A trio of Rumanians stole passage on a black diamond "special" from the Northland and found this out, to their extreme disgust. What was even more aggravating, they were picked up by the police as soon as the train slipped into the city yards, promptly labelled "vags" and unceremoniously hauled off to Court—without even a chance to prepare their toilet!

It so happened that the sympathetic Judge, after hearing of their unanimous wish to push on to some well-to-do relatives in a nearby city, handed them over to The Army—with the admonition that a more congenial and less illegitimate mode of transit be hereafter adopted.

The sooty trio joined the miscellaneous assortment of "vags," first offenders, youths and old men already collected under the capacious wings of the hospitable Police Court representative. A few moments later they filed out of the courtroom, across the street, into The Army's office, in follow-the-leader fashion, their benefactor captaining the procession.

Adam, Paul and John

Here each man was interrogated, his name and home address (if any) being duly inscribed in the little blue casebook. Arrangements were made where necessary for their transportation to various parts of the county. One chap went to our hostel to get cleaned up and have a bite to eat, before going home to his distracted mother. Tim F— got a pair of shoes. Several others were warned in uncompromising language that future carelessness of behaviour would land them in prison.

Comprehensively Biblical in character, ranging from Genesis to Revelation, were the Rumanians' names. Adam, Paul and John smiled red-lipped smiles through mid-night faces when the Officer made this observation. The young lad—nineteen years of age—was the spokesman. He had gone to school in Canada for a few months, coming from the Old Land a few years ago. He is a bright, intelligent chap. Not by any stretch of the imagination could either of the three be placed in the criminal category; they were merely the victims of unfortunate circumstances, and as such deserve to be helped until such time as Dame Fortune deigns to smile upon them again.

This work is in the best interests of Canada. It preserves a certain strata of our population, hovering on the brink of a despair that too often leads to crime, for the future days of happy, constructive citizen-

ship—days that are bound to come sooner or later.

Salvationists are prophets of an unbounded optimism. That is why they believe it worth while to devote time and money to the helping of derelict coal-soiled Rumanians, would-be suicides and the like.

It would have done your heart good to have seen this swarthy trio from the Balkans after their ablutions, and the satisfaction of their "inner men," which "men" had been deprived of rations for two days and a night! And what joy they felt then was intensified to a jubilant point when The Army arranged with the owner of a moving van for their free and safe transportation to the city in which their relatives live.

Perhaps even now letters are on the way to Rumania extolling the kindness of a people as yet little known in that land.

Fascinating Annals

Here is an incident from the fascinating annals of one of the Women's Police Court Officers.

When Mary was but an infant her mother died. Not even the beautiful influence that a happy memory of mother sheds—such a boon in many cases—was left the poor girl. When still in early 'teens she got into some mischief that eventuated in a Court appearance. Warning and punishment however appeared to have little effect upon her sensibilities. She would have her own way—and too often that way conflicted with the law's sense of order and propriety.

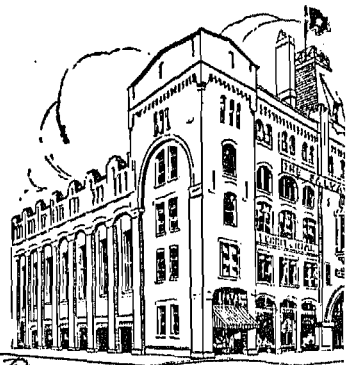
It was through the Police Court that The Army got in touch with her. A Salvationist mother-heart took an interest in the girl. That was the first ray of love that had been shed across her pathway since the unremembered days of babyhood. It was a strange sensation, Mary thought, to be loved.

Love Hung On

For a long time after the "new thing" had entered her life, she went straight. Then one day she fell again. But love, incarnated in that Salvationist, stooped to her aid. Mary was all tears and penitence. It would never happen again. . . . It did happen again though, many times. Yet love, with tender persistency, hung on.

At last came the day when it triumphed. Mary accepted the Saviour. The change in her life was astonishing, in the permanency of the work no less than the immediate transformation.

To-day Mary is married, living in a small Ontario town. Few know her story, therefore few understand why she has such a passionate regard for the Salvationists.



TERRITORIAL NEWS

Congratulations to Ensign and Powell, of Dundas, who have come a baby boy into their .

A musical program, consisting of vocal and instrumental items by men and women Cadets, concluded with an attractive dialogue entitled "The Tree of Righteousness," presented in the Riverdale (Toronto) on New Year's night. Colonel Saunders, the Training Prison Principal, will preside.

Hearty congratulations are extended to Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Black Newfoundland, who has been elected to the Long Service Order .

Adjutant F. Sibbick has been appointed as Superintendent of the Catherine Booth Hospital in real, while the duties of Superintendent at Bethesda Hospital in are being taken over by Adjutant Robinson, late of Bloor Street .

Much sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith, who with an unfortunate accident, a day or two before Christmas, when she fell on the icy pavement and broke her ankle. She was taken to the Bloor Street Hospital but was happily able to be home for Christmas Day. It is some time, however, before Keith will be able to get about .

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks, of Ontario, have very generously donated beautiful radio to the Boys' Home of that city, and the youthful inmates, not to mention the staff, are delighted with the gift for which they have been longing.

Toronto Salvationists will be pleased to learn that Bandmaster H. Saunders, of Danforth, is a candidate for the Board of Education of the City of Toronto.

A novel "Good turn" by the Saving Scouts of Parliament (Toronto) resulted recently in a quick sale of 750 Christmas Crys. Under their Leader, T. Weir, they turned out on the streets, each lad with a beautiful Yuletide white-winged man and good-natured salesmanship posed of the wares like hot .

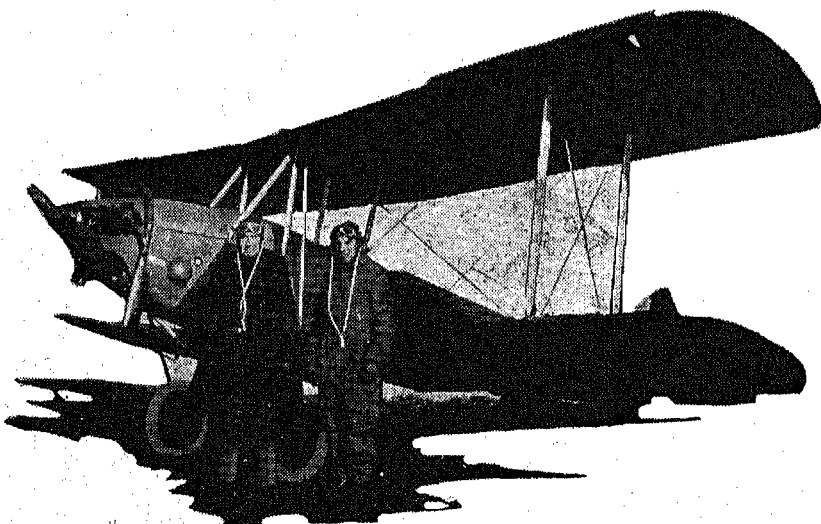
THE CHRISTMAS ST

A business gentleman in Ensign Gage, of Toronto, I that he and his staff were to give a helping hand to the needy, and asked what they could do to keep a family through the winter.

Upon the Ensign quoting the gentleman asked further the Ensign could find a poor who would appreciate such help.

This was no difficult task. A great burden has been removed from one deserving family at a moment of extremity; a surprise of joy has been added to the lives of these needy, and, let others note, into the life of the giver.

A quartet of poor kiddies in the Toronto I district had a gorgeous Christmas this year due to the generosity of a lady who offered to play "Santa Claus" for four children chosen by the Ensign and to entertain them at home.



A breezy Salvationist is Colonel Morehen. No wonder that while in Glace Bay recently, he enjoyed his trip aloft with Bandsman Don McPherson, the Salvation airman

TIDINGS FROM OVERSEAS BATTLEFIELDS

AFRICA'S FUTURE

THE GENERAL'S Impressions

In the course of his address at the Queen's Hall, on Sunday afternoon, the General made his first extended references to his impressions of the visit which he, with Mrs. Higgins, recently paid to South Africa.

"I have been asked," he said, "whether I think the native races should be educated. Certainly they should be educated, but I think it is a mistake to try to graft European culture upon the African mind. Let it be African culture, making the people better fitted to successfully grapple with their own problems. Let us fit the African for the soil and not attract him to the cities."

"The Army will try to do more. Hospitals are needed and the women must be taught the rudiments of child welfare if the people are to be freed from the grip of the witch-doctor."

"We have decided to train in Rhodesia a number of women—preferably the wives of Officers—who will give instruction to African mothers. Two small Hospitals will also be erected, one in Natal and one in Northern Rhodesia. The Government of Central Rhodesia has shown the greatest interest in the work of The Army and has offered financial support for educational and medical work."

SELF-DENIAL INCREASES IN SWEDEN AND FINLAND

Sweden's Self-Denial total is considerably higher than that contributed last year. The spirit of sacrifice manifest by Officers and Soldiers has been a great encouragement (writes Colonel Blomberg, the Chief Secretary). In one Corps two women-Officers walked 440 miles in order to cover their district.

Congratulations to all who toil under the direction of Commissioner Rich, the Territorial Commander.

For the Self-Denial Appeal which has just concluded in Finland, a sum greater than has ever before been raised in that Territory, was contributed. This achievement speaks highly of the organization and toil on the part of the Salvationists who have operated the Appeal under the direction of Colonel T. Westergaard, the Territorial Commander, and of the generosity of the public who have thus expressed their growing appreciation of the work of The Army.

AN "ALL-IN" WELCOME

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Gilbert Carter have been affectionately welcomed to Ceylon. The Public Trustee presided at the welcome meeting, while on the platform were members of the Ceylon Legislative Council, the Mayor of Colombo, the Charity Commissioner, and representatives of the Church of England and other denominations.

"DINNER FOR ONE"

The Army is again in the Van in Earthquake Relief Work in Japan—How One Sufferer Showed His Gratitude

RELIEF work has been started in Japan in the area of the recent disastrous earthquake in which many lives were lost and much damage was done.

Immediately Commissioner Yamamuro, who was at the time in London, heard of the disaster he was able to cable instructions regarding relief operations.

The area affected is situated about a hundred miles from Tokyo. It is the district of a fashionable hot-spring resort by the sea. Fortunately when the seismic disturbance took place the crowded season was over, or the loss of life might have been greater.

In connection with earthquake havoc in Japan, the Commissioner states that a woman-Officer was recently collecting at a restaurant in Tokyo. The proprietor received her with extra courtesy and begged her to go upstairs where a special meal would be prepared for her.

"I have not come as a diner," she

said, "but to collect funds for The Army's work."

The proprietor insisting, however, she went upstairs, and to her surprise an elaborate repast was served for her benefit with the very best attendance.

The puzzled Officer was at length enlightened by the proprietor. "When the great earthquake took place over seven years ago," he said, "I lost everything. Then it was in my hour of great need that The Army came and helped to save me and those dependent upon me. Later when there was another earthquake in Western Japan, knowing my brother and his family were there, I hurried off to where he lived, and to my surprise I found that there, too, The Army was at work, and they had helped to save my brother and his family as they helped me."

"That is why I am so glad to welcome you and ask you to honor me by dining in my restaurant at my expense."

FEEDING THE THOUSANDS

U.S.A. Relief Measures on Heroic Scale

Not only is The Army ministering to needy thousands in Canada, but across the border similar operations are proceeding on a heroic scale.

A message from New York states that The Army in New York city, during the twenty-four hours ending at noon on Sunday, served 25,000 needy people with bowls of soup or stew and distributed 15,000 portions of bread and coffee, at its thirteen food stations. These numbers are the highest yet fed for a similar period.

The Army has had placed at its disposal a houseboat on which can be accommodated a thousand men. It is to be fitted up as a floating relief station for longshoremen or stranded sailors.

The Commander has agreed to the purchase of a five-story building in Harlem, to serve immediately as an Emergency Hostel for colored men, amongst whom there is much suffering.

The Federal Council of Churches has placed at the disposal of The Army a large church on Tenth Avenue, to be used as a food station for men. There is also a large building on Twenty-seventh Street, for the care of women and children.

The Philadelphia Edison Company has given to The Army 1,000 tons of coke for the comfort of the shivering poor.

All classes are rallying to The Army's aid in relieving the poor, more than six hundred New York women, including several leaders in society and financial circles, or prominent in social and philanthropic work, are lending aid.

REPENTANCE DAY CAMPAIGN

Commissioner Whatmore Leads

Although for the first time, the Repentance Day meetings in Berlin were detached from the Annual Congress, there was no abatement in the interest.

In the afternoon the Circus was filled with nearly four thousand people who had gathered to hear Commissioner Whatmore and music by the Territorial Staff Band and the United Corps and Cadets' Singing Brigades.

Despite a blinding snowstorm, a magnificent crowd assembled for the night Salvation meeting. There were in all one hundred and fifty-five seekers.

The Commissioner, accompanied by Colonel Bower, the Chief Secretary, also met the Officers of the Berlin Division and the Cadets. Mrs. Commissioner Friedrich, Lt.-Colonel E. Smith, and other Officers enthusiastically supported the Commissioner throughout these very influential gatherings.

CANADIAN MINISTER

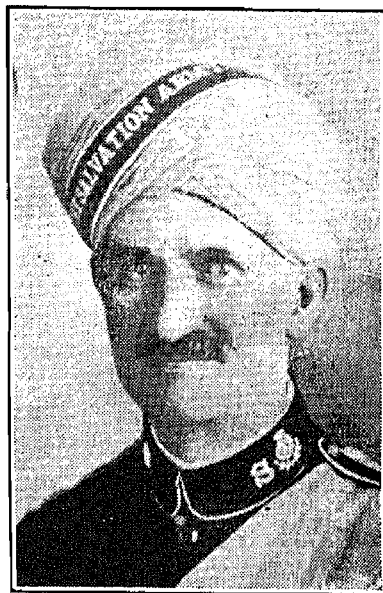
Visits Army Institutions in Korea

Colonel Barr Territorial Commander for Korea, writes concerning a visit to The Army's various institutions in the Territory by the Canadian Minister to the Japanese Empire, the Hon. Herbert Marler.

Mr. Marler was delighted with all he saw. He was so interested, indeed, that some of his other appointments had to suffer because of the time he insisted on taking to fully inform himself regarding the work we are doing.



Commissioner Yamamuro, before returning to his command, was programmed to visit New York to hold several meetings amongst Japanese residents, afterwards journeying to the south, to visit the Brooker Washington School, in Texas, and other Institutions. There, too, he will probably hold meetings amongst the Japanese. To save valuable time he will most likely travel from Los Angeles to San Francisco by air-



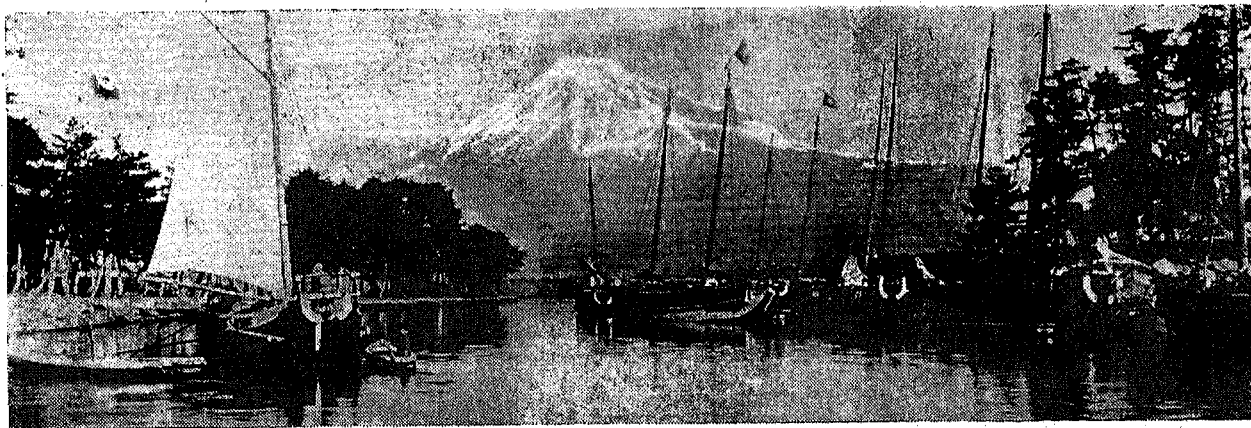
Lt.-Commissioner Stanley R. Ewens, whose unexpected call was announced in last week's issue. The cause of death was acute bronchitis following a severe chill. At the time of his promotion to Glory, the Commissioner, who was Territorial Commander for India Western Territory, was in London, where he had been attending the Commissioners' Conference. A further cable states that the General had arranged to conduct the funeral, and Commissioner Blowers the Memorial service

plane. When on his journey to England the Commissioner travelled by air from Vancouver to Seattle, saving time in which he held three meetings with Japanese residents before resuming his journey.

A swimming bath is a very valued arrangement in India during the hot season. That is why service-men are so appreciative of the open-air swimming pool constructed in the grounds of The Army's Cantonment Soldiers' Home at Delhi. It is now usual to find fifty men enjoying themselves for an hour or so in the early evening, and we enjoy ourselves in the knowledge that their happiness is good and healthy (writes Commandant George Meredith).

During his recent voyage to England, Adjutant Salvany, who edits "The War Cry" in South America (West), conducted the burial service of a migrant who died at sea. In the presence of a great crowd on the ship's deck the Adjutant committed the body of the deceased passenger to the waves. Mrs. Salvany, who is accompanying the Adjutant, is an English Officer hailing from Tunbridge Wells.

Three Salvation Army Leaguers have recently visited Salonika, where they were able to leave copies of "The War Cry," to hold meetings, and generally to have a happy and helpful time among a party of students.



A view of the world-famous Mount Fuji, in Japan, as seen from an estuary on the River Fuji, on the Tago-he-Ura seashore. The mountain has been suggested as a National Park



INTERESTING TO WOMEN

A MOMENT AT A TIME

A NEW YEAR MESSAGE

God broke our years
To hours and days,
That hour by hour
And day by day,
Just going on a little way,
We might be able all along
To keep quite strong.
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the
future, rife [face
With woe and strife, meet us face to

At just one place,
We could not go;
Our feet would stop, and so
God lays a little on us every day,
And never, I believe, on all the way
Will burdens bear so deep,
Or pathways lie so threatening and
so steep
But we can go, if by God's power
We only bear the burden of the hour.
—Anon.



"MADAME RECONCILER"

That an "ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," is no mere proverb, the work of the Kingston Police Court Matron, Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs, offers conclusive proof

AN INTERESTING branch of Army work in Kingston is that undertaken by the Police Matron, whose duties are manifold. First there is the investigation work. In any city there are cases of domestic trouble, the more serious of which reach the Police Department for adjustment. In such cases the Police Matron is sent to the home of the couple where she inquires carefully into the case and talks and reasons with them, with the result that fully ninety per cent. of such cases never reach the Police Court, the Matron having brought about a reconciliation between husband and wife.

Then there is the preventive work. In Kingston as in other large

cities, many careless young girls expose themselves to danger by walking the streets and visiting parks and public places at a late hour, in some cases remaining out all night.

These cases are reported to the Police Matron, who with her matured experience and spiritual strength, undertakes to seek to effect a change in such a life of unsatisfactory and undesirable citizenship by visiting the parents, talking with the girls, and giving necessary warning from the Police Department. In the majority of cases the young girls and women are guided into a safer pathway and seldom reach the lower rungs of the ladder. This preven-

(Continued foot of column 4)

A WOMAN OF THE PEN

Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, author of "Three Great-Hearts" and Angel Adjutant," gives some refreshing and intimate aspects contributions to Army literature

WOMEN have carved an enduring niche in The Army world of literature. One of the foremost among these—Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, of Sydney, Australia—has been persuaded to relate her call to authorship, in the current Christmas "War Cry" of that Territory.

It is in the realm of biography that Mrs. Carpenter has wielded her pen most effectively and her call to this particular field came in a totally unpremeditated, even startling, way.

One cold December in 1917 the telephone rang in their London home, and a voice said: "Miriam has gone. Will you write a sketch for 'The War Cry'? It is wanted urgently." It was to Captain Miriam Booth, third daughter of General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, that the person referred.

Naturally hesitant at accepting a task which she felt would have been properly undertaken by a companion of longer acquaintance, Mrs. Carpenter was at length assured by the remark that "Miriam would wish you to do it," and forthwith set about her task.

"With a free heart," the author says: "I then set upon the labor of love to give 'War Cry' readers a glimpse of a radiant soul who, through Jesus, had triumphed in the furnace of affliction."

This hurried biography, which was penned during the night and sent to the press by the morning, proved the door through which God led her to the writing of Army biography. "The War Cry" sketch was later followed by the "Life of Miriam Booth," a charming, intimate little volume which was eagerly accepted in The Army literary world.

The next biography featured that "trinity of great hearts"—Commissioner Sturgess, Colonel Barker and Brigadier Aspinall, and those who have delved into this work will recall the force and freshness with which the pages were invested and the inspiration which the Spirit-propelled sketches prompted.

Of a third well-known volume, "The Angel Adjutant," the author says that it was written under stress of personal anxiety with illness in her own family. Even so, Mrs. Carpenter states, "It was a comfort to me to realize that Kate Lee's life was written under pressure of heart and mind and body similar to that in which her warfare was waged."

These biographies were written in the hurly-burly of domestic cares which are the inevitable lot of a Salvation Army Officer's Quarters.

"I determined from the first," she says, "that the comfort of home should not be interfered with because of the additional work to which God had called me. Generally I had some help in the house. Then by getting an early start I aimed to have the

house in order and to sit down to start writing by 9.30, except washing days and Saturdays, worked until 1 o'clock, when the children came home for dinner until 5 o'clock and work was

FIRESIDE PREACH

A Campaign Reminder

BY CATHERINE BOOTH
THE world is dying. Do you believe it? You are by the wants of the world. Begin nearest home if you by all means. I have little in those people's ministrations who go abroad after a while their own are perished at their firesides. Begin home, but do not end. "Oh, yes!" people say, "be home," but they end you never hear of them where else, and it comes to little, what they do at after all. God has ordained the two shall go together. them saved by all means get somebody else save well.

of sight until the next. Neither my husband nor were bothered with letters, were always interested with progress of the story on hand."

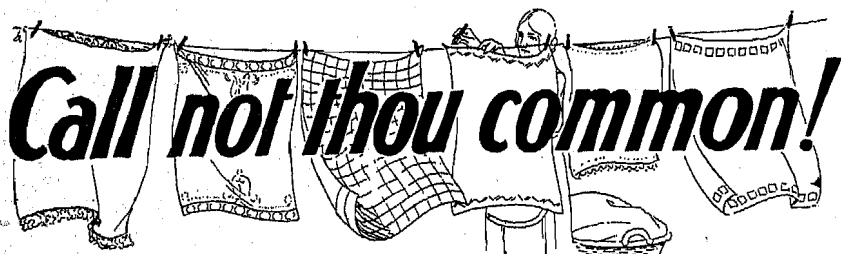
(Continued from column 1)
tive work is of much value city.

The Penitentiary work is much effect. The Matron meets once each week in the Penitentiary, and at other times the women in this institution ally in case of sickness.

Again her services are in the case of women prisoners are being discharged. On occasion a foreigner was to be discharged and sent to her home in the United States but as she was unable to speak English, the authorities were at a loss as to how they could manage her there safely, especially did not want the railway to know she was from the Penitentiary.

So the Matron was called to solve the problem. She wrote a note to the conductor of the train on Salvation Army paper, requesting him to take her through to her destination. done and the woman reached home in safety.

The Matron is ever ready to be active in Police Court work called upon by the Police to be present.—Wilbur.



HOUSEHOLD OBJECTS MENTIONED IN SCRIPTURE—THE TOWEL

TOWELS! What a variety there are—especially when Home League Sales and Christmas gift-giving are the order of the day! There is the rough and ready Turkish towel—you know the "species"—the kind that fairly takes the skin off your face if, in an absent-minded mood, you rub too vigorously.

There is the soft fluffy one for Baby; the popular huckaback for John and Mary (which Mary is careful not to get mixed with John's); there is the finer linen one for Dad's visiting friends and the "pocket handkerchief" kind for Mother's and Mary's friends.

Then the designs and adornments of these lowly but very essential articles—! Joshua Reynolds and other famous artists would go green with envy could they but behold the weird and wonderful motifs in vogue.

What infinite patience and skill are revealed in the delicate tatting designs which many towels bear. In this regard, however, the principle of the ruthless Machine Age has now penetrated, and much of this work, formerly done by hand, is being replaced by machine-made work, which is so beautifully and skilfully done that the hand-tattered, reluctant though she may be to admit it, often cannot discern the difference.

The Gospel of John makes an interesting reference to a towel. Apparently the word occurs only twice in the Bible, being used both times in the same connection—"He (Jesus) rose from supper . . . and took a

towel and girded himself." What sacred and significant lessons that towel taught. In those days the act of girding oneself with a towel was the common mark of a slave. The Greatest among them became as the least. Is it not ever thus? Nothing ennoble a man or woman so much as to serve willingly high and low alike.

And so to-day, if you have ears to hear, as you reach for your faithful friend—the common towel, you may hear it say: "Whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all."



He took a towel

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

WHAT ARE YOUR STANDARDS?



There's always something inspiring about beginning a new day—a new month—a new year.

It is a good time to pause and sum up the events of the past.

You will see a lot of failures there, and perhaps you will think you can't do better in the future.

But you can.

Make your resolutions.

Making a resolve may not enable you to keep it; but it will help to keep you up to your standards.

God has set His standards for you.

You will find them in His Word.

Your failures may become stepping stones to victory.

Your character will be shown by the way you take defeat.

Snatching victory out of defeat is possible, if you give God a chance.

Surrendering yourself completely to Him is God's chance and the only way to victory—and peace.



IT WILL BE A NEW YEAR TO YOU IF YOU DO THIS

Safe In The Arms of Jesus

SISTER MRS. S. STANSEL, Carleton Place

Sister Mrs. S. Stansel, a faithful comrade of our Corps, has passed away. She was a regular attendant at our meetings up to the time of her passing, although eighty-two years of age. The funeral was conducted by Captain Barrett on the Sunday afternoon following. The Hall was filled to capacity and many people stood in the doorway and on the road in front of the building who were unable to gain an entrance.

Sister Stansel had been out visiting a friend and in a fall from the step sustained injuries to her hip, and was taken to the Ottawa Hospital, where she passed away three days later.

Visited by the Officers during the week previous to her fall, Sister Stansel assured them that it was well with her soul. May God comfort the bereaved husband.

BROTHER C. DOBSON, Jr., Campbellton

There passed peacefully away to his Eternal Reward on Thursday, November 20th, Brother Charles Dobson, father of Brother Charles Dobson, Jr., and Sister Mrs. Love. Brother Dobson had attained the ripe age of 86 years, but despite his advanced age, was active, till the day of his death. He left a testimony that all was well.

The Funeral was conducted by Ensign Mercer, assisted by Adjutant Millard and the Rev. Mr. Montgomery. On the following Sunday a Memorial service was conducted. Many paid tribute to the memory of the departed Brother. May the God of all comfort bless and sustain the bereaved ones.

BROTHER JAMES SCOTT, Lisgar Street

Death has taken from the Lisgar Street Corps one of its most loyal and devoted members, Brother James Scott. He was an outstanding figure in many departments of Corps work.

Our comrade's coming into The Army was to many of his friends a surprise, as he was expected to follow in the footsteps of four of his brothers who were successful ministers, but he often said that though educated for the ministry, he was "Called of God to be a Salvationist." This came about as a result of his attending Army Holiness meetings, and hearing the testimony of those who, by the grace of God, were enabled to live a sanctified life.

From his entry into the Corps, he became deeply interested in the Young People's Work, and was appointed to this work during the command of Captain (now Lt.-Colonel) Sims, and had continued ever since to be a help to the young folks. He will ever be remembered for his most helpful lessons, displayed each week on the black board.

Truly, to know him was to love him for his very work's sake. He was ever ready to help out in any department of the Corps' activities, cheerfully doing it for the Master's sake. Some years ago our departed Brother undertook the leadership of the Senior Bible Class, where he was very much used of God, and will be greatly missed. His great heart was full of love for the sinner, and deepest sympathy and compassion for those who, in an unguarded moment, had fallen by the way, and he sought earnestly to win them back to God.

BROTHER WILLIAM COX, Jr., Kingsville

One of our comrades, Brother William Cox, Jr., has been summoned Home to his Eternal Reward. He left a beautiful testimony behind, assuring all that he was ready.

The Funeral service was conducted by Staff-Captain Ham and Ensign Brewer, who paid high tribute to our comrade's life. Brother Cox was given full military honors, having served overseas during the Great War.

On the following Sunday a Memorial service was held when a large number of people were present.—E.D.

Since his enforced retirement, through sickness, a few years ago, our comrade had spent much time in Bible study and in visiting the sick and cheering the discouraged ones, and has radiated joy and sunshine wherever he has gone.

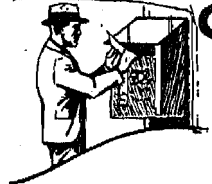
The promoted warrior's last message, given to the Corps Officer, Commandant Barclay, for his comrades, was, "Tell them I am happy and wonderfully contented."

A very impressive service was conducted by the Commandant, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frid, of Parkdale United Church, who paid a great tribute to Brother Scott, and also to his brothers.

Truly a great light has gone out of the Corps, but the reflection of his life will never die, and although we deeply mourn his loss, yet we know that he has gone to hear his Master's "Well done!"

BE IN AT THE START OF THE "REGIONS BEYOND" CAMPAIGN

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER



We invite our readers to write us on matters of general interest.

"I WANTED TO TELL YOU"

Dear Editor:

I am a regular reader of "The War Cry" and "Young Soldier." I get my papers from Hamilton each week. I like the articles, stories and reports; in fact, I like it all. And your Christmas issue is wonderful. I have already sent half a dozen copies to different parts of England and Canada West. I live in the country, midway between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, but my business takes me to Hamilton five days out of seven. I get greatly blessed by attending The Army meetings in St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Hamilton. I love The Army and its principles. I love my Lord also. He has done much for me—saved me—a poor hell-bound sinner and drunkard.

God came to me through the sound of The Army drum on Wellington Street, North, Hamilton, five years ago. I did not get saved in Hamilton, but it was through something I heard in a meeting and the beat of Hamilton II Corps drum. God bless that Band and all The Army Bands. The drum says "Come! Come! Come!" Thank God I did come. I came to Jesus, a drunkard and a gambler, sick and weary. To-day I am saved, happy and free; saved from a life of sin and misery, happy because I'm saved, and free, because I am no longer a slave to drink, cards, dances, shows and such things.

Last Thursday was my spiritual birthday. Praise the Lord!

Please put a line in "The War Cry" to encourage your many Bands and choirs to fight on for Jesus, especially in the Open-air. I am too old now to do much Open-air work; I used to do it years ago in England and Wales.

I was away from God eleven years. When the war broke out I enlisted. I was really too old then, but I enlisted as a cook-sergeant in the Forestry Battalion. I got to drinking and card-playing. Warn the young people, dear Editor.

I am now in the evening of life. Thank God I am now leaving sin alone; my old companions and drink and cards all gone. I am a new man in Christ Jesus, spiritually and bodily.

It is quite a task for me to write but I just wanted to let you know how "The War Cry" cheers me.

—Frank Hughes.

MOTHER'S PRAYERS ANSWERED

Dear Editor:

I am constantly being reminded that The Army is still fulfilling her God-given mission.

Last week I received a letter from the Corps Sergeant-Major of an Ontario Corps, telling me of the conversion of a man who had been much addicted to strong drink. Seven weeks had elapsed since the date of the man's conversion, the Sergeant-Major informed me, and he asked me to go to the home of the man's parents, who lived in Brockville, and tell them the good news about their boy.

I went and found the parents lived in a very respectable, cosy home. When I told the aged couple about the conversion of their son, they were delighted beyond words, the old lady exclaiming, "Oh! I've been praying for a long time for something to happen that would change his ways," while the old gentleman fervently expressed the hope that his son would remain steadfast.

I bade them good-bye, inwardly rejoicing in the knowledge that this home was only one among the many that are being brightened through the efforts of the good old Army.—A. P. Simister, Lieutenant.

"The War Cry" wishes to Re-



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.
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Canada East and Newfoundland, by The
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GENERAL ORDER

JANUARY, FEBRUARY, AND
MARCH, 1931, are hereby declared
a Campaign Period. The prosecution
of the great ideals of the "Regions
Beyond" Campaign must be studied,
prayed over, and carried through by
all Officers.

Directions from your Divisional
Commanders, and inspiring words
from "The War Cry," must be dili-
gently followed.

The object of this Campaign is to
get to "Regions Beyond," i.e., ad-
vancing all Army work by at least
ten per cent, before March 31st.

JAMES HAY,

Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEAD- QUARTERS—

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

COMMISSIONER HUGH WHATMORE,
out from Whitechapel, in 1882, last
appointment, Territorial Commander,
Southern Australia. MRS. COMMIS-
SIONER WHATMORE (nee Captain
Mary Woodward), out from Chelten-
ham, on August 8th, 1930.

COMMISSIONER RICHARD WILSON,
out from Barnsley, in 1882, last ap-
pointment, Salvationist Publishing and
Supplies, Ltd. (in charge). MRS. COM-
MISSIONER WILSON (nee Captain
Lockwood), out from Barnsley, in 1880;
on September 30th, 1930.

HENRY W. MAPP,

Chief of the Staff.

CANADA EAST—

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER:

Commandant Tuck, Mens Social, To-
ronto.

APPOINTMENTS—

Commandant Joseph Galway, to be Di-
visional Young People's Secretary,
Hamilton Division.

Adjutant Eva Gage, to the Men's Social
Department, Territorial Headquarters.

Captain Hilda Broom, to the Commis-
sioner's Office, Territorial Headquarters.

Captain Florence Downs, to Dresden.

Captain Violet Greenshields, to Port
Hope.

Captain Horace Roberts, to Birch Cliff.

Captain Hazel Rufford, to Perth.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Ensign:

Captain Joyce Clarke.

Captain Elizabeth Burns.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Florence Downs.

Lieutenant Horace Roberts.

JAMES HAY,

Territorial Commander.

PUBLIC WELCOME

to

COL. and MRS. DALZIEL

will take place in the

TORONTO TEMPLE

on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6th

THE COMMISSIONER

will be in charge

Music will be provided by the
West Toronto Band

HEART FOR THE NEW YEAR

Cheering Message Which Should Stimulate a Sincere Enthusiasm in
the Heart of Every Reader

BY THE COMMISSIONER

I PLEAD for commencing the New Year in the spirit of heartiness
That is, in the spirit of, "It is better farther on." Hope, ay,
even enthusiastically hope, for a brighter and better year.

That word to the Colossians is most fitting: "Whatsoever ye
do, do it heartily as unto the Lord, and not unto men." What
a fine vista opens out before the mind's eye as we travel along, guide
by the twin angels of Hope and Heartiness. The one inspires the soul
and gets the comfort thereby which comes from Him Who gives
hope, that maketh not ashamed, and the other quickens the activities
of the mind with the promise of good cheer and generous activities.
Whatever, therefore, the past has been—whatever victory or failure,
whatever joy, or maybe sorrow, can we not resolve, at these opening
hours of the New Year, "I will make it a year of hearty service for
Christ, and of increasing enthusiasm for the glorious work God has
placed on my shoulders as a Salvationist?"

How delightful and infectious is heart enthusiasm! What wonder
it will generate! How it has been associated with our history! Prob-
ably no people have known it more than The Army during the last
half century—when the heart is warm, and the impulses flow—when
the spirit looks out, and sees duty, and embraces it, and takes ever
unpleasing duty as a benediction of opportunity rather than as a bur-
den of trouble.

What a year of opportunities we may have! Right at the com-
mencement, we are called to enthusiastic and hearty preparation for
the "Regions Beyond" Campaign. Is not that something to look for-
ward to? What heart it demands. Think of the efforts we will make
in God's name, and of the souls that will be blessed, and the home-
and lives to be made happy by the fruitage of that Campaign! Are we
not, therefore, ready to make a pledge to the Lord: "I will, by God's
help, give my whole mind to that great work; I will do it heartily, as
unto the Lord; nor will I hide my great purpose for this, as I am re-
solved that new victories may be brought to Christ's Kingdom, and
new workers for The Army?"

Enthusiasm, or heart-warmth, is sometimes called "the genius of
sincerity!" That simply means, if the soul feels the full force of sincere
purpose the natural outcome will be a burst of enthusiasm. And why
not? We have had visions of what a cheer will do. How often we have
witnessed the effect of a shout of hope, or a wave of appreciation and
approval. It has recalled fortitude to those who had fallen on dark
days. It has renewed physical endurance, and re-baptized with
heart and daring explorers and rescuers from peril of drowning, or
fire or worse danger. And it has worked wonders with our Officers in
their plucky attempts to get something extra done for God, whether
for adults or children, for backsliders, or any other duty pointed out
by God.

Why not, then, a year of Heart Enthusiasm—less fear, more
hope; less complaining, more rejoicing; less drudgery, more willing
happy service, and less of the critical and more of the encouraging?

Let us do our service for God with more of the marks of delight
and joy. It is a wonderful contagion!

Now then, my comrades, for a year of heartiness, an abundance
of heart-flow in our work for God and souls!

Years come and go—how terribly quick. Is not our greatest
talent—time?

Mrs. Hay joins me in the warmest greetings for the New Year, to
comrades of all ranks everywhere.

THE PILGRIM WAY

But once I pass this way,
And then—and then, the Silent Door
Swings on its hinges—
Opens . . . Closes—
And no more
I pass this way.
So while I may
With all my might,
I will essay

Sweet comfort and delight
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim Way,
For no man travels twice
The Great Highway
That climbs through darkness up to
light,
Through Night
TO DAY.

—John Oxenham.

THE COMMISSIONER MEETS OFFICERS AT LONDON

While paying a hurried visit to
London last Wednesday the Commis-
sioner partook of tea with the
Officers, an opportunity which was
greatly appreciated.

The occasion served as the private
farewell to London comrades of the
Chief Secretary, who was also in the

city in connection with his public
farewell, and of Commandant and
Mrs. Galway.

Kindly words of appreciation were
spoken by the Commissioner and by
several representative speakers, and
parting messages were delivered by
each of the farewelling Officers.

heart. Bless . . .
this reading which
our leader's illuminating
comments as the story unfolded

Mrs. Hay's thoughts were for
on the same profound topic.
every heart should rejoice that
came into the world that
Remedy to save us from our
"Let our lives be spent in a
the Christ who stooped to save

The company of worshippers
ered round the "Inn" this m-
were wonderfully uplifted. The
thought here for veterans, Mr.
Smith, now approaching his n-
as well as for those young Bar-
who listened so attentively to

Assisting the Commissioner
Colonel Adby, Brigadier Bur-
well as the Corps Officers,
Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs.

The Commissioner confess-
ing somewhat handicapped
cold, but he stood up to his
a really Soldierly way, as
comrades of this historic Que-
Corps are full of gratitude
ministration.

At West Toronto

Even as glorious sunshine
the gratified thousands into the
out-of-doors, glad of this respite
grim Winter's icy thrall, she
turned towards the Keele
Citadel, on Sunday afternoon
who eagerly welcomed the
the Territorial Commander a
Hay to West Toronto.

One of the outstanding im-
remaining after the meet-
that of the brightness of the
ceedings by reason of the
character of the items on
the hour to such good purpose

From the opening song, with
full of lift and uplift—Color
saw to it that the gathering
splendid use of the Band's
accompaniments—to the close
when the utilization of the
tion of a well-known Band
gave additional point to
words, music and singing

(Continued on page 1)

and old a Happy and Prosperous New Year

A Day of Spiritual Sunshine
THE CHIEF SECRETARY
 Spends Christmas Sunday at the
 Toronto Temple

Christmas Sunday proved another memorable day at the Toronto Temple (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman). It was a day of spiritual sunshine and effectual blessing.

Lt.-Commissioner Henry, assisted by Adjutant Green, conducted the services. In the Holiness meeting every heart was assuredly touched, as the presence of God was vividly manifest. The songs and prayers were inspiring and faith-upbuilding. The Commissioner gave a heart-mellowing address, and a young man volunteered to the Mercy-seat. The influence of that service will be lasting.

In the afternoon the Band gave a program of Christmas music. There was quite a large crowd present. The spiritually - helpful atmosphere created by the Band's rendering of the Christmas numbers, as well as the interspersing choruses and the pithy and fitting remarks of the Commissioner and Adjutant Green, made one feel joyous, yet humbly grateful.

One could wish for more ability to write of the night meeting. The very large audience seemed deeply impressed from the singing of the first song. Adjutant Green gave a stirring message on the magnetic power of Jesus, and the Band and Songsters contributed music of helpful influence.

Lt.-Commissioner Henry's address will not soon be forgotten. He spoke of Jesus as the Seeker of the lost and needy, as the Great Physician, as Counsellor and Guide, of the necessity of believing on Jesus and the futility of endeavoring to obtain peace of soul or mind, much less the assurance of Salvation, by one's own good deeds or exemplary conduct. As the Commissioner dealt most earnestly and tenderly with his audience, there was much conviction apparent. When the call to the Altar was given, a man and a woman quickly came forward. In a few minutes another man was kneeling at the Mercy-seat. He was soon rejoicing and clapping his hands. He remarked that he was so glad that his sins were blotted out. Four souls for the day; yea, and hundreds more blessed and encouraged to be more valiant in the battle against Satan and sin. Hallelujah!—D. Shankland.

HOME LEAGUERS

Bid Farewell to Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Henry

It was not without a measure of sadness that the Home Leaguers of Toronto gathered in the Temple on Monday afternoon to bid adieu to Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Henry, their much-esteemed leader for some time past. Mrs. Commissioner Hay graciously presided at this function, and various representative speakers voiced the sentiments of the women.

On behalf of the Leaguers of the Toronto East Division, Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie spoke, whilst Mrs. Brigadier Burton represented the West Division.

Solos by Sister Mrs. MacFarlane of Earls Court, and a duet by Sisters Mrs. Stitt and Rice of Danforth, added to the effectiveness of the gathering.

Warm wishes for future happiness were showered upon Mrs. Henry from all quarters, and her words of farewell were received with appreciative applause.

THE KING'S DONATION

His Majesty King George has again given evidence of his warm appreciation of The Army's work by sending a donation to its funds.

SALVATIONISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

A MANIFESTO by the GENERAL

MY DEAR COMRADES:

You will have read in "The War Cry" from time to time during the past month more or less complete reports of the proceedings of the Conference of Commissioners whom I summoned to London to consider certain necessary amendments to the Trust Deeds of The Army, called for by the growth of the Organization and the changes which have taken place since its Trust Deeds were first drawn up.

The necessity for such amendments has been felt by many Officers and students of The Army's Constitution for many years. Concrete expression was given to this feeling by the principal Leaders of The Army at the meeting of the High Council two years ago.

It is common knowledge that at the time of my election as General I stated that, in my opinion, three main reforms were required, and these I pledged myself to carry out. They were: (1) The abolition of the General's right to nominate his successor and the substitution of the method of election by the High Council; (2) The fixing of an age limit for the retirement of the General, in harmony with the existing regulations for the retirement of all other Officers; (3) The substitution of a Trustee Company to hold the properties and capital assets of The Army in place of the sole Trusteeship of the General. Discussion of these Constitutional changes and of the most appropriate means of making them secure was the first business of the Conference.

It will be seen that they curtail to a considerable extent the absolute powers hitherto placed in the hands of the General by the Constitution of The Army. Resolutions to give effect to these three reforms, proposed to the Conference by myself, were carried with only two (in one case three) dissentients among forty-two Commissioners present.

As a further check, I proposed the setting up of a Board of Arbitration, to consist of five leading Officers, chosen out of a standing panel of twenty, which might be called into being at any time to arbitrate in any difference, disagreement, or grievance which might lie between the General on the one hand, and any Commissioner or other leading Officer whose duties bring him under the immediate control of the General on the other—except in regard to matters of a purely administrative character, or such as have direct relation to appointments or rank.

I proposed that either the Officer concerned or the General should be at liberty to call for the setting up of such a Board of Arbitration whenever necessary; the decision of the Board to be final and binding on both parties. The proposal was heartily welcomed by the Conference and carried by a unanimous vote.

After carefully exploring all other means open to it, the Conference decided by a very large majority to

authorize me to apply to Parliament for the necessary powers to modify the terms of the existing Trust Deed, so as to embody the above-mentioned Constitutional changes.

A minority of the Commissioners were in favor of somewhat more radical changes; but the vote of the majority was decisive against further modifications at this time of the authority and powers of the General.

This decision I believe to be wholly wise. The safeguards now to be provided against abuse of the powers exercised by a General are, in my opinion, ample for all practical purposes. The fierce light thrown upon the office of the General by the events of two years ago, the evidence then given of the powers resident in the High Council, the advisory Councils already in existence, added to the limitations now proposed, should suffice to put all necessary check upon any disposition on the part of any General to make arbitrary use of his powers, while at the same time leaving to him the ultimate authority, power of initiative and control which the commander-in-chief of an army in the field should possess. I am happy to say that those members of the Conference who favored a more radical curtailment of the powers of the General accepted with the utmost goodwill the decision of the majority and will, I am confident, co-operate loyally in giving it effect.

Among the many matters considered by the Conference, probably none is more important or more likely to assist the progress of The Army than certain decisions taken in reference to the relative status of Field Officers and of those holding Departmental positions on the various Headquarters, as compared with that of Staff rank. For many years now it has been somewhat of a grievance that Officers in command of Corps could not advance in rank beyond Field-Major. There has been a pretty general feeling, also, among those who have given the matter thought, that there has been in recent years an unnecessary multiplication of ranks. We have now boldly, and, I think, wisely, faced these matters.

The Conference, after a most lengthy and extensive examination of the whole situation in all its bearings, recommended the abolition of certain lower ranks, namely those of Ensign, Commandant, Field-Major, Staff-Captain, and Brigadier, and the throwing open to all Officers of the remaining ranks—up to a certain high point where the title appertaining thereto obviously connotes a high administrative Staff position.

Up to that point the same ranks may henceforth be held by Field and Departmental Officers alike. The ranks from Lt.-Colonel to Commissioner will therefore be held in future only by Officers exercising high administrative function.

Another decision which will tend to equalize matters as between these two grades of Officers is the application to both of a common age of re-

tirement. Field Officers will now retire at the same age as other Officers—women at sixty and men at sixty-five years.

What of the future of The Army? do you ask. I see no reason whatever to doubt its continued onward march. The spirit with which its Officers and Soldiers alike have maintained unbroken unity and gone on with their glorious work, in spite of the disturbing influences of the events of the past two years has amazed those who did not know how strong are the bonds of loyalty to Army principles and devotion to Christ which bind Salvationists together. Every form of spiritual activity and social service has been maintained throughout the world without break or halt. A crisis which, I have been assured again and again by those competent to judge, would have rent in twain most religious bodies has passed and left The Army as united as ever, both in spirit and action.

Of course, in common with all other religious bodies of all sorts, The Army is feeling the effects of the world-wide drift from organized religion; but everything goes to show that The Army has probably suffered less in that respect than any other religious organization. We are certainly not losing ground, though our rate of progress throughout the world has undoubtedly been retarded by the prevailing indifference to religion.

I am full of confidence that, once the reforms decided upon have been effected by changes in our Constitution, sanctioned by Act of Parliament, The Army will be free to advance with greater rapidity than ever. I therefore call upon you, my dear comrades, throughout the world, to join with me in fervent and ceaseless prayer to God, that He will pour out upon the whole Army a renewed baptism of holy love and zeal and power, that its witness to the saving grace of Christ may be more gloriously powerful and fruitful than ever in its history. I believe He will!

Your affectionate General,

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS,

December 2, 1930.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR PRISONERS

Christmas treats for the inmates of the Toronto Women's Jail and the Men's Jail Farm were presented on Friday. In the afternoon Colonel Adby, Brigadier Byers, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bunton, Field-Major Urquhart, and Commandant Beecroft presented a splendid program in the Women's Jail. Following this happy event, chocolate bars, of liberal proportions, were distributed among the women and girls.

The same features occurred in the evening, when the men at Langstaff were given a generous touch of the Christmas spirit through The Army's ministrations.

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are Briggs.

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handicapped by a
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historic Queen City
gratitude for his

Toronto

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e gathering made
e Band's inspiring
to the closing song,
on of the final sec-
own Band selection
point to familiar
singing played a
on page 13)

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

Our musical readers especially will welcome the articles from the pen of Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater, which commence in this issue. They will be found full of information and instruction and we suggest that the articles be preserved for reference.

A Bandswoman in England has just completed twenty years unbroken service. She is Sister Winnie Clinch, of Godalming, and it is interesting to learn that she is a niece of Band Color-Sergeant W. Young of Toronto Temple.

The gramophone records which have recently been taken of a number of our Band Journals are proving very interesting to our musical enthusiasts. The Staff Band, the Chalk Farm Band and the Band attached to the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies all feature, and are apparently in excellent form.

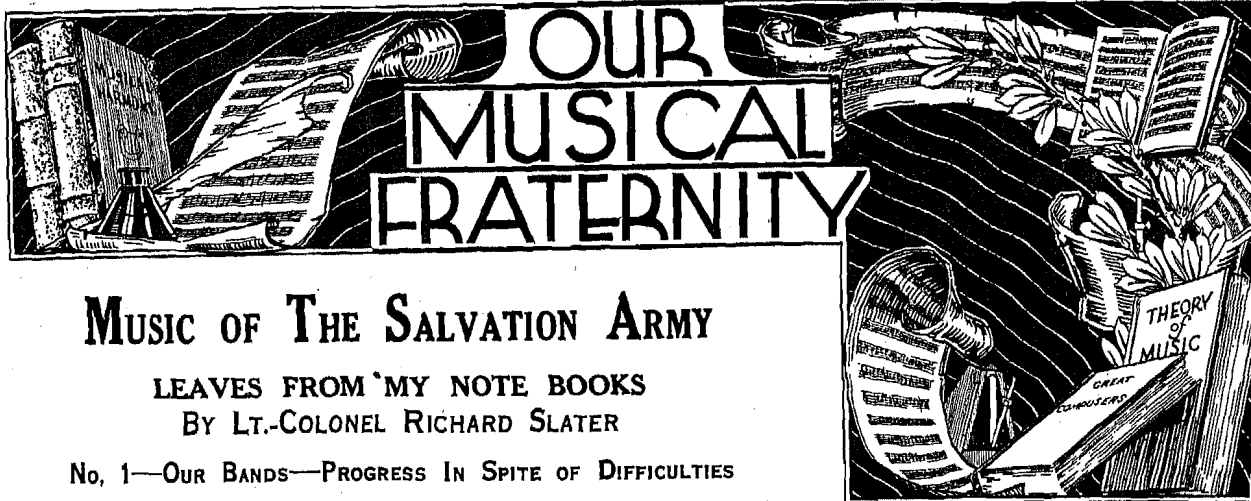
Chalk Farm Band, by the way, recently arranged a Festival of unusual interest when they gave a program which was used on the Band's first Summer tour, undertaken in 1902. Needless to say, the personnel has changed considerably since then, and only a few of the originals remain, among them being Bandmaster A. W. Punchard.

Captain S. Lambert will be the speaker at the monthly Sunday afternoon musical at Earls Court on January 4th.

VISITING MUSIC MAKERS

Bring Week-End of Blessing

FENELON FALLS (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe)—A party of vocalists and instrumentalists from Peterboro featured in the week-end meetings. Secretary Leggott and Band-



MUSIC OF THE SALVATION ARMY

LEAVES FROM 'MY NOTE BOOKS'
BY LT.-COLONEL RICHARD SLATER

No. 1—OUR BANDS—PROGRESS IN SPITE OF DIFFICULTIES

IT IS a fact beyond question that at the present day Army Bands are in a vast number of cases, really good, even when judged from the highest standards applicable to combinations of brass instruments. Our Bands are many; our Bandsmen number tens of thousands; although the first Army Bands were formed in England, to-day Bands of one kind or another are to be seen in all lands where The Army Flag is flying.

Almost all persons who think in any way of The Army associate Bands as an essential feature in the formation of The Army and in its true method of carrying on its work.

How few know the facts of the difficulties which had to be overcome in the upward way our Bands have had to travel in attaining their present-day high level of excellence!

The progress made is not the outcome of any definitely formed scheme on the part, either of the Founder or any of his early Officers or helpers. The first Army Band consisted of the Fry family—Charles Fry, the father, and his three sons, Fred, Ernest and Bertram. When The Army began its work in Salis-

tained; he then favored the extensive use of instruments in Army services by individuals as well as in combination as Bands. From 1879 to about 1882 we have to consider the period in which Army Band formation came into the life of The Army as a musical flood. It was not planned for; it was not a humanly predestined section of Army activity.

But, looking at the results which have followed, it is impossible not to recognize the movement of the Divine Hand in this musical expansion of The Army.

The beginnings so unpremeditated, the results so wonderful and worldwide, make up one of the most striking sections in the history of The Army. The progress made is to be seen on every side, but what about the difficulties which thickly beset the track of our Band pioneers?

Poverty a Bar

In the early day poverty was a bar to many Corps getting instruments; where a little money was available resort was made to second-hand instruments to lessen the outlay. Often such instruments were defective either in their manufacture direct or from wear. Cheap new instruments in many cases were unsatisfactory.

Another difficulty arose from insufficient knowledge of pitches of brass instruments, and what instruments as to pitch and kinds were needed to make a satisfactory group as a Band.

In his very early Band days the late Band Inspector Hill had a horn to play in the Southall Band.

No Wonder!

To himself and to the Band his playing always, seemed wrong, although he played the notes on his music according to the manipulation required by the instrument. At last the Bandmaster of the famous Army Household Troops' Band visited the Band, and he made the discovery that it was a horn in C, not in E, that Hill had got hold of. As a consequence, every note he played was wrong so far as the other instruments of the Band were concerned.

In another instance we might mention a group of instruments reached the Musical Department for examination by request when our office, in 1883, was at the Clapton Congress Hall. We found among them a horn in C, a trombone in F, and other instruments of pitches that made the group unsuitable for a Band. Here an obstacle was discovered in time, but in many cases Bands struggled in ignorance as to the pitches of instruments in their Bands, as also on the grouping of instruments required for a balance of parts.

(To be continued)

PLENTY OF GINGER!

A four-mile walk from the farm where he lives to the street-car stop, and then a 12-mile run into the city, was the record of one young Bandman of the Toronto I Corps on a recent Sunday morning. Not a bad record for a Canadian December day. But young "Eddie," it is learned, is but one of four boys who hit the trail in this manner every Sunday, two of them being in the Lisgar Band and two in the Toronto I Band. Their

THE PRONUNCIATION ITALIAN MUSICAL TERMS

TO BE able to read and pronounce musical terms is an invaluable asset to Bandsmen.

To say correctly, "conchairri" when referring to a concerto, instead of "consherto," stamps the speaker immediately as one "having authority." Now the rules for pronouncing Italian are few and simple, and salient points in which the language differs from English are these:

a is sounded like a in father.
e is sounded like a in fate.
i is sounded like ee in peep.
u is sounded like oo in loop.

The following words will illustrate these sounds: quasi, allegro, concostenuto.

Most Italian words are accented the last syllable but one. This is important point to notice.

In this brief article only a few generalities can be dealt with, and exceptions will be noticed. When vowels come together they have to be pronounced separately. A v which ends any word is always separate syllable; so that *vivace* three syllables, the middle one which is accented.

Consonants

The consonants are mostly pronounced as in English, but c before e or i has the sound of ch in *chance* before any other letter c is hard as in *cape*. Similarly: g before e or soft, as in *gem*; before any other letter g is hard, as in *gun*. *Vivace* soft c; *quinto* a soft g. *Calando* a hard c; *glissando* a hard g.

The letter z has a more solid sound than in English. A single z is pronounced like tz, as *terzo* (ter Double zz are pronounced like mezzo (medzo). The letters gn ceding a vowel should sound like in bunion; as in *Mascagni*.

In any word like *troppo*, where consonant is doubled, the two l should be sounded very clearly—*troppo*—almost as if each was pronounced separately. The t's in *gretto* give another illustration of rule. The letters ch are sounded in chorus. These are practical only rules necessary for one able to acquire a correct pronunciation of common Italian musical expressions.

Some Familiar Pronunciations

A few of the most familiar with their correct pronunciation most clearly illustrate how these few rules are — all of words are stressed on the penultimate syllable—*Andante* (ahn dah), *poco a poco* (poko ah poko), *mosso* (mayno mosso), *espressivo* (ess press ee voh), *ritenuto* (ri noot oh).

One should get into the habit of speaking all such expressions so that the sounds become familiar.

In constant, careful repetition the secret of acquiring a real accuracy in speaking Italian words.

parents, Brother and Sister (also do not permit distance to deprive them of attendance at meetings, the husband taking an part in the Open-air fighting party.

BANDSMEN ~

R E G I O N S B E Y O N D

Make a note of Your Meetings

master Robinson conducted all services. On Saturday night a Musical program was given. Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund of Peterboro, made an ideal chairman.

On Sunday morning two Open-air services preceded the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon the party motored to Bobcaygeon and a lively Open-air was conducted. On Sunday night the visitors were greeted by a large crowd.

During the week-end a bass instrument was presented to the Fenelon Falls Band by Bandmaster Robinson, a gift from the Peterboro Band.

Despite the "below freezing" temperatures our Bandsmen are still sending memory-stirring melodies through the highways and byways. All honor to them!

bury (the cathedral city of that name in England), the cruelly rough treatment of the pioneers arrested the attention of the Frys, won their sympathy as Wesleyans, and so they were led to offer their musical aid, as they played a balanced group of four brass instruments. Their offer was accepted; their aid was a real success, and also a revelation of the value of instrumental music in Army labors.

The Frys became Salvationists; their fame spread in all directions; they were imitated by other Salvationists, and Headquarters wisely arranged to have them under its control as a Band for visits to Army centres, particularly attending the Founder in some of his important public engagements. The Founder was keenly interested in results at-



ATION OF AL TERMS

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"conchairrto,"
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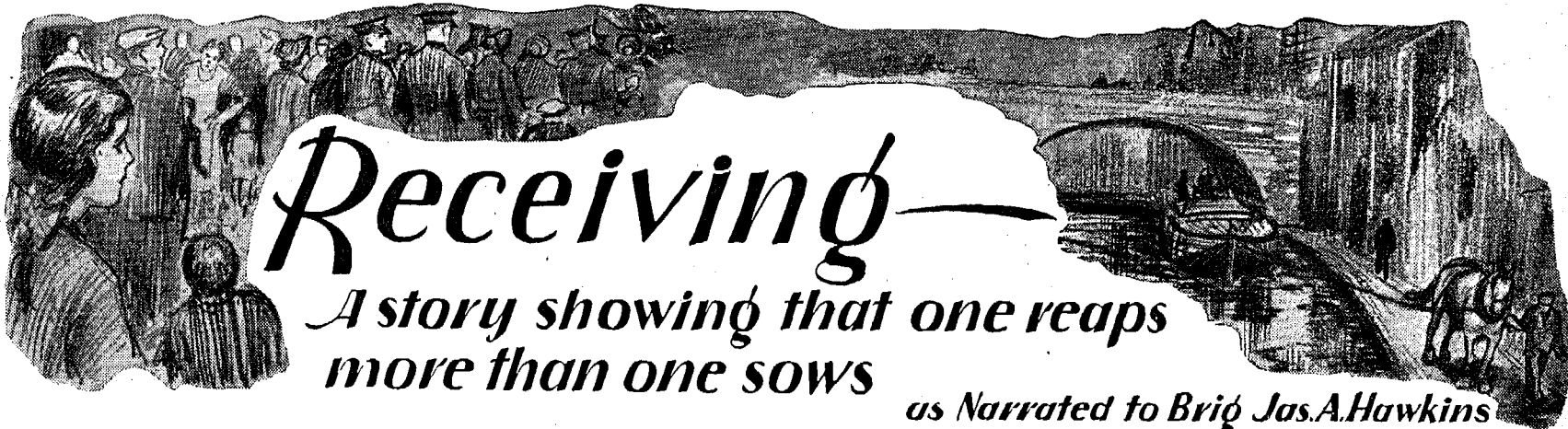
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Pronunciations

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*A story showing that one reaps
more than one sows*

as Narrated to Brig Jas.A.Hawkins

THE STORY THUS FAR

The subject of our story, now living in Toronto, recalls her childhood days in Limehouse, a poor, working-class district of East London. Vividly she recalls the first occasion on which she met an Army procession and the impression she received at the first meeting she attended. Her father was a sea-faring man; her mother was dead, and her grandmother kept house for them. Her father was opposed to her attending The Army meetings, and she received a strapping when it was known she had been to "The Penny Gaff," where meetings were held.

Accompanied by two girl-chums she went again, and in this meeting gave her young heart to Jesus. Her father had now left for sea, and her grandma, when she heard that the girl had been "saved," insisted that she must "never darken those doors again." But the Sergeant-Major came to the home and pleaded on behalf of the girl with the result that her grandma agreed to her going twice a week until her father came home, which would not be for twelve months at least.

Soon after this she started to work in a factory, and though having to endure a measure of persecution, the heart of the young believer was full of joy.

"Whenever you are especially happy, watch out!" is the philosophy of a friend of mine, and I have had occasion to think similarly. Is it that "swing-of-the-pendulum" operating in human affairs, whereby some kind of balance is preserved? I know not. But this I do know, that the Devil makes himself especially busy about me when I am doing particularly well. It was so at this time in my life. My joy in the service of God was rich and full; nothing seemed liable to mar my great satisfaction, mean though my condition—materially—earning good money, but receiving seventy-five cents per week! And free to go to The Army!

Just like a bolt from the blue came the rude awakening. I returned home, one evening, to find that my father was there! Does it sound awful to represent that fact, which ought to have been joyous, as a misfortune? Yet such it was, undoubtedly. Moreover, he declared that he was not going away to sea any more. He had secured a job ashore.

Full of forebodings I determined to play the straight game, and I boldly approached my father.

"Have you any objection to my going to The Army meetings, now you're settling down at home?" I asked him. He was amazed.

First he glared at my Grand-

mother. Then he scowled at me.

"You've never been going with those people while I've been away?" he shouted.

"That's what I have, Father," I replied.

Again he glared and scowled, if anything worse than before.

"My word is law here," he answered. "And my word is, 'No!' If I find you going with those folk I'll thrash you, so there!"

Can you imagine my feelings as I stumbled, rather than walked, from the room. My grandmother's room was upstairs; I mounted thither with heavy feet and sad spirit. I felt I simply could not obey my father and stay away from The Army. In only this one particular did he seem to be-

token any interest in my affairs. Why, I asked myself, as I climbed, step by step, should he demonstrate his authority in such a repressive manner? No, it was unreasonable. When Grandma followed me, present-

ly, I gave her my views on the matter. "Ought you not to show your religion by obeying your father?" she asked. "I thought the Bible said something about that."

"Yes, it does," I replied, "but it cannot be intended to operate in such a case, for that would mean my religion would die. It comes to this—I must choose between obeying my father, who never did anything to win my love, and God, who has done everything and has won my heart. Yes, Grandma, I shall go to The Army, even if he beats me!"

"Let us see if we can avoid trouble, then. Now your father is going to live at home, we must try to keep peace. I think I have a plan, too. My room opens on the top of the stairs, and the foot of the stairs is at the front door. Your father will spend most of his time indoors in the kitchen, at the back of the house. So, if I send you on an errand each time you want to go to The Army, that is my business. And, if, on your way to c a r r y out my wishes, you care to drop in at The Army, so long as I do not expect you

for an hour or so, that's your affair. And when, on your return, you come straight up to my room, what is that to your father? They say that what the eye doesn't see the heart doesn't grieve."

And so it was arranged between us. Poor Grandma, she thought it was a good plan to hood-wink my father in this way, but I regretted the necessity for all this subterfuge; it robbed me of that sense of sincerity which I wished I could enjoy. And I envied many of the others who went to the meetings without let or hindrance. Something of the keen edge of my joy was gone. Worst of all, of course, I could not attend the meetings on Sunday, for there could be no question of shopping on that day.

Eventually, for the foregoing arrangement was carried on for a long time, I got desperate. I begged my father to relent and give me permission to visit The Army on Sundays. He was rocklike. I became reckless of consequences, and took to going to "The Penny Gaff," in which The Army meetings were now regularly held, and my pleasure in the meetings was spiced by the sense of adventure. Was there, by any chance, somebody present who would tell my father? It was a risk, of course, and a big one, since the thrashing he had promised would certainly come. On arriving at the front door of the house I would slip my shoes off and creep upstairs and go supperless to bed. Again and again I felt strong resentment that I should be obliged to steal into the house like a criminal when all I wanted was to be good and to do the will of God.

Longing to come out into the open, in The Army way, to join up and be a proper Soldier; to attend Open-air meetings, rowdy though the crowd might be; to sell The Army papers, to do something for God, all this creeping and hiding, this risking and daring, distressed me beyond the power of words to describe. Any day now, my father would be sure to hear some tale of my disobedience, and I almost got to wish that it might be soon.

(To be continued)

MERCY-SEAT LINED

GUELPH (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—On Wednesday night the Kitchener Band, in co-operation with our Band, gave a splendid Musical Festival. Their visit, which was much enjoyed, was in return for one recently made by the Guelph Band to Kitchener.

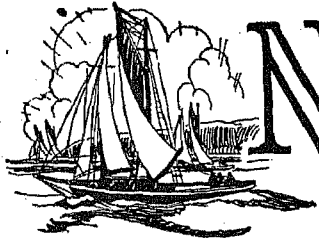
On Thursday night, after the usual Open-air meeting, we went to the home of Sister Mrs. Croft, whose husband lies dangerously ill. A Prayer-meeting was held, the first of a series in preparation for the "Regions Beyond" Campaign.

The week-end meetings were conducted by the Band. Before the close of the night service the Mercy-seat was lined with nine penitents, including a mother with her daughter and little son.—James Ryder.

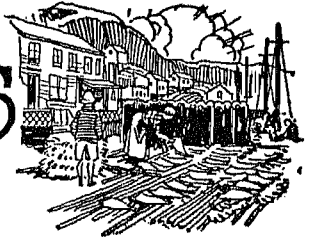


First he glared at my grandmother, then he scowled at me

YOU ARE STILL IN TIME TO START THIS INTRIGUING STORY, WHICH, COMMENCING IN OLD LONDON TOWN, CLOSSES IN CANADA



Newfoundland News



SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER — LT.-COL. J. S. BLADIN SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S

"REGIONS BEYOND" CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

By Sub-Territorial Commander

Lt.-Colonel Bladin met the St. John's Officers in Council on Wednesday afternoon, making particular reference to the launching of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign. He asked every Officer to pray for a special outpouring of the Spirit of God. Further reference was made to the work among the Young People, and its importance stressed.

The Colonel's Bible talk will, we believe, lead to richer experiences in hearts and lives. Mrs. Bladin and Major Pitcher also spoke helpfully.

This stimulating gathering was followed at night by a united Soldiers' meeting in the St. John's Citadel, when a good congregation assembled. The Colonel here publicly inaugurated the "Regions Beyond" Campaign. Both Major Pitcher and the Colonel addressed the gathering which proved a means of uplift to many hearts.

The meeting closed with the whole congregation consecrating themselves to renewed effort for the cause of God and The Salvation Army.—T.B.J.

IN DILDO DISTRICT

New Building Handed Over to The Army

Major Pitcher and Ensign Butler toured Dildo District recently, visiting Heart's Content, New Chelsea, Hant's Harbor, Winterton, Green's Harbor, and Dildo. The General Secretary's talks were mainly directed to the youth of the places visited, and the thoughtful manner in which his words were received, betokened an unusual and gratifying regard for the things of God.

Many impressions were registered. Here are some in brief: Hant's Harbor—sterling, well-versed Salvationists; Winterton—happy exuberant veterans encouraging a group of young Soldiers; Green's Harbor—a new Army Corps with a solid background of new Soldiers who are old Christian workers and desperate fighters for truth, a deeply spiritual atmosphere; Dildo—a splendid fighting force, young and old, filled with enthusiasm.

Green's Harbor comrades have just opened their new Hall, which the General Secretary, the first Headquarters visitor to the new Corps, dedicated. Despite a terrific snow blizzard, the comrades of this Corps met the visitors at dinner in the new Hall, and praising God for The Army's advent to their town, handed over their building and themselves to God and The Army. Representatives of the Soldiers enrolled, spoke feeling words. The Home League which numbers twenty-four members, catered to the needs of those present.

Souls were saved, veterans cheered, young men and women received a new impulse, and God was glorified.

SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES

LONG POND (Captain Poole, Candidate Ash)—We have rejoiced over the surrender of a number of souls lately, among them being some backsliders.

BONAVISTA (Commandant and Mrs. Woodland)—Our new Officers have been welcomed to this Corps with open arms. We have felt God's power. Comrades have been revived and many sinners have found their way to God.

GRAND CHANCE for GRAND FALLS

MAGNIFICENT NEW CITADEL OPENED

A TOUR of the Grand Falls District has recently been undertaken by Lt.-Colonel Bladin, accompanied by Staff-Captain Cornick. At Grand Falls they were joined by Commandant Marsh, the District Officer, who accompanied them to Buchans, a prosperous little mining town which has been operating for about three years. The town is situated well up in the vicinity of the Gaff Topsails. The Army opened here about the time the company started operations. A Hall, seating about two hundred people, has been built, also an Officers' Quarters. Ensign Churchill

F. FitzGerald, Mayor L. R. Cooper, and the Rev. M. Achinson.

Commandant Marsh introduced Magistrate FitzGerald, who presided and voiced kindly appreciation of the efforts of the Organization.

Both Band and Songsters figured prominently, and Commandant Marsh thanked the people who had contributed so liberally, and worked so valiantly, towards the building of the new Hall.

The Colonel gave a forceful address.

Beside the Senior Hall there is a Band-room, a separate Young People's Hall, as well as Home

The commodious and well-appointed new Citadel at Grand Falls, one of the finest Army Halls in Newfoundland



is the Corps Officer. A goodly number attended the service held.

On Saturday evening, at Grand Falls, the meeting was conducted expressly for the Young People, Guards, also Young People's Locals. The incidents related by the Colonel, his singing and concertina playing, together with an address on the call of Samuel, were very helpful indeed.

Sunday morning's Holiness meeting took the form of a private dedication service in the new Hall, the opening of which was the Colonel's chief business at Grand Falls. A large crowd attended. A feature of the service was the dedication of Bandsman and Mrs. Hiscock's little child. The Colonel, in his address, emphasized the fact that the beauty of God's house is not in the material of which it is built, or its appearance, but in the soul worship of the people. A splendid spirit prevailed throughout, and seven comrades re-dedicated themselves to God's service.

In the afternoon the whole town was interested in the opening of the new Hall. After Corps Sergeant-Major Horwood had prayed God's blessing upon the service, the Colonel addressed the gathering, expressing his pleasure at being able to open this magnificent Citadel, the finest and most up-to-date in Newfoundland. Turning the key, the Colonel declared the building open for the worship of God, the Salvation of souls, and the service of the people.

The Citadel was filled to its utmost capacity. Among other prominent citizens present were Magistrate H.

League accommodation, a kitchen and a library. The Hall is steam-heated and lighted with electricity.

The seating capacity is 500, and the cost \$15,000.

The Citadel was again filled at night, when the Colonel's message gripped the hearts of his hearers, and seven souls surrendered.

Monday night found the travellers at Falls Station for a service. Here is another great opportunity for The Army. Captain Noble, the day school teacher, has a registration of sixty children under his tuition. The little schoolroom was practically full to hear the new leader, whose Bible address was effectively given. One soul surrendered.

On Tuesday afternoon Peter's Arm was visited. Captain E. Batten is the Corps Officer and teacher here.

Botwood Citadel was filled with a happy, expectant crowd long before the hour for service. The Colonel's words were received with open hearts, and one seeker came to the Mercy-seat.

Ensign and Mrs. Winsor, the Corps Officers, and Captain Pretty, the day school teacher, are giving their best for the interests of the people at Botwood.

Bishop's Falls (Commandant and Mrs. Cole)—which was visited next, has a splendid Corps and a good following.

The influence prevailing throughout the service here melted many of the comrades to tears. The Spirit of God was in evidence, and every word from the Colonel was

TO HIGHER SERVICE SISTER BURSEY,

Gambo

Once again our ranks have been broken by the passing of one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, Sister Sarah Bursey, who had been an invalid for many years. During her long illness she was never known to complain but was always cheerful.

When visited by the Officer and other comrades, she was always able to assure them that she was ready for the Home call.

At the Memorial service several Soldiers made reference to Sister's Godly life and her good work as a Soldier for many years. During the Prayer-meeting three penitents sought Salvation.

SISTER C. PEACH, Arnold's Cove

The Call has come to another of our comrades, Sister C. Peach, who had been laid aside for some time. During her illness she was never known to murmur. Her will was blended with God's, and she left testimony that all was well.

The Funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain K. and Lieutenant Murray. The Hall was packed to capacity, and many hearts were touched. At Memorial service we had the joy of seeing one seeker at the Mercy-seat, the daughter of the departed comrade. Our Sister leaves to mother her husband, who is the Corps Sergeant-Major, two daughters and son. Our prayers are with the bereaved.

TWENTY-ONE CONVERTS ONE WEEK

GREEN'S HARBOR (Captain Thompson)—During our week prayer we have seen seekers of faith to seventy years of age. Christ. On Sunday four seekers knelt at the Cross. On a recent Friday night a dear mother, who just reached the age of seventy years, found Jesus. She is now able to lead others to the Saviour in spite of her age she attends every service and is a very helpful worker in the Home League. On Saturday we were glad to have with us M. Pitcher and Ensign Butler. All were blessed, and four young women for Salvation. We were very sorry special cases could not remain after Sunday morning meeting. In afternoon seven men and women rendered. It was very touching to see a mother and son kneeling together at the Altar. At night a father came forward, followed by his daughter; both were gloriously converted.—R.F.A.

COMRADES WORKING HARD

CHANCE COVE (Captain Liard, Cadet Dawe)—The comrades are working hard repairing property, under the direction of Brother Rowe, the Property geant. Improvements are being made to the Hall, and the school is enlarged. Recently the baby boy Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe was dedicated to God. I

received with soul longing.

The Colonel and Staff-Captain unfortunately to leave before close of the meeting in order to the train for St. John's.

The Colonel was received everywhere very heartily. He was lighted with the Grand Falls District and hopes to get back for an visit at an early date.



SERVICE
SEY,

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service several ence to our her good work years. During three penitents

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ONVERTS IN
EEK

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KING HARD

(Captain Gll- The comrades repairing the direction of Property Ser- are being made school is being he baby boy of ant-Major Mrs. to God.—D.M.

nging. aft-Captain had ve before the n order to catch s. received every- He was de- d Falls District, ck for another e.

January 3, 1931
LONDON TO HAMILTON
Divisional Young People's Secre-
tary Farewells

After a very useful stay of sixteen months in the London Division, as Young People's Secretary, Commandant Galway, with Mrs. Galway, has taken his departure, to the neighboring Division of Hamilton, where the Commandant assumes a similar position. The best wishes of their many friends and comrades go with them.

Good-bye visits were paid to the four London Corps and the warmth and fervor of those meetings gave some indication of the high regard in which our comrades are held by their fellow-Salvationists in London. At London II, on Sunday morning, the words of the farewelling comrades were listened to with appreciation and interest. London III comrades turned out splendidly in the afternoon to give the Commandant and his good wife a very hearty send-off.

In words expressive of deep feeling, Mrs. Galway thanked the comrades for the many kindnesses received and the Commandant spoke of the pleasure it has been for him to have had the opportunity of working in the London Division.

At No. I Corps, in the evening, regret was again expressed at the parting with well-loved comrades. Both Mrs. Galway and the Commandant expressed their appreciation for the kind expressions of the various speakers. The Commandant's parting message was of the usual pointed and helpful character. The meeting closed with two seekers at the Mercy-seat.

On Monday night the comrades of London IV had the opportunity of greeting their farewelling Divisional Young People's Secretary and his wife for the last time.

Here again, as at each of the other Corps visited, various comrades referred to the help and inspiration the Commandant had been to both the Seniors as well as the Young People, with whose interests he had been chiefly concerned. Appreciation was also voiced of the Commandant's helpful and illuminating Bible addresses, while Home League comrades made reference to Mrs. Galway's kindly ministrations.

The Divisional Commander, Major Best, was present at each Corps visited, and spoke in the highest terms of the splendid service rendered by the farewelling comrades.

THE WAR CRY
AT THE MANGER
THE TERRITORIAL LEADER

Conducts Christmas Sunday's Meetings in the Queen City

(Continued from page 8)

pleasing and helpful part.

Long speeches were taboo, Brigadier Burton's introduction being the briefest and the Commissioner's response, which took the form of a top-speed Army survey, warmed many hearts. Staff-Captain Mundy's solo contributed further to similar effect, and Mrs. Commissioner Hay's short address was certainly a fitting completion. The Christmas spirit in the air and the stories which Mrs. Hay told, added, most effectively, to the general enjoyment of the recurrence of the Christ-Child's Anniversary.

"Let us join in the Angel Chorus," urged the Songster Brigade and when again, the audience sang, the words employed composed that deathless carol: "While Shepherds Watched."

Showing the necessity for more than adoration, the Commissioner read the New Testament story of the Wise Men who not only worshipped the Infant Christ, but also presented their gifts to Him.

A practical application of an oft-missed lesson was made as the significance of the Scripture portion emerged and few, indeed, of those who listened failed to take in the personal implication of the message.

"Jesus, the very thought of Thee with gladness fills my heart," sang the gathering in conclusion and, following a deep silence for consecration, the Commissioner pronounced the Benediction.

Among others who took part in the afternoon's proceedings were Mrs. Brigadier Burton and Commandant Laing.

The comrades of the West Toronto Corps, in common with others who have enjoyed an all-too-brief one-meeting visit, are looking forward to the time when they may have the Territorial Leader with them for a whole-day campaign.

AT LISGAR STREET

On the wings of a praiseful anthem of adoration—"Come and worship, worship Christ the newborn King"—the final of the Commissioner's Christmas Sunday

meetings opened at Lisgar Street. A splendid crowd filled the spacious auditorium, and under the direction of Colonel Adby, and Staff-Captain Mundy, thankful songs of rejoicing were raised Heavenward. It was essentially a meeting of Christmas joy and hope, and no wonder, for the "Beautiful Christ" of Staff-Captain Hay's solo was lifted up as the greatest Gift to a sin-cursed world.

There is a charm about the Gospel's simplicity and this formed the subject of Mrs. Hay's remarks. Such a Gospel is adaptable to the needs of people of every type.

The same hopeful truth was later expressed by the Commissioner. He pointed out that the efforts of men to find the path of God and right living have usually eventuated in some abstruse philosophy of life, totally incomprehensible to the lay mind. But Jesus' Gospel is simplicity itself. He gave a practical application, freed from theories, that could not possibly be misunderstood by the unprejudiced mind.

Fervent "Amen's" greeted the Commissioner's declaration, early in the meeting, that The Army would ever continue to abide by its established faith; he envisaged an era of advance, pointing out the essential solidarity of The Army's international forces.

With holy tenacity of purpose the Prayer-meeting was continued for a considerable time.

Our Leaders united with the Officers and comrades of the Corps in pushing the hand-to-hand struggle, and much good seed was planted during that quiet, Spirit-led period of prayer and exhortative song. From the back of the Hall one woman evidently a stranger to Army customs, made her way to the Mercy-seat and there found pardon.

A word about the forthcoming Campaign, a few Campaign choruses, which were caught up with alacrity, and then the Benediction brought this helpful Christmas Sunday's services to a close.

Both the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Burton assisted the Commissioner at Lisgar Street.

BLESSINGS AT DANFORTH
The Chief Secretary and Divisional Commander at the Helm

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Henry were welcome leaders of the Sunday night meeting at Danforth (Toronto). The Commissioner was in splendid form, and his words of exhortation and advice were full of potent helpfulness.

God's Spirit was manifested. Christ was held up as the only source of Salvation for human kind. Christ's character, His work, death and resurrection were eloquently portrayed. Backsliders were moved by a fresh look at Calvary.

In the Prayer-meeting three prodigals responded to the urgent Home Call.

The morning meeting on this Sunday was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie. The importance of home influences on the child was stressed. The infant daughter of Young People's Sergeant - Major Campbell was dedicated.

In the afternoon meeting the Brigadier, assisted by Mrs. Ritchie, presented the Young People's prizes, and dedicated the son of Brother and Sister Knaap.

A MOTHER AND HER CHILDREN

Woman, 78 Years Old, Among Thirteen Seekers

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Zarfas)—Last Sunday we had three captures from sin. Two were over sixty years of age. One returned with his wife, who also found Salvation. A young mother, visiting The Army for the first time in many years, came forward, bringing her children with her. Another woman, who said she was 78, and had never been converted, after a hard struggle, surrendered. This was on her first visit to The Army. Another person, for whom we have been praying for years, was saved. Hallelujah! A number of reconsecrations have also been made.—P.C.

HOME LEAGUE FIXTURES
FOR JANUARY
Toronto East Division

Bedford Park—Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith, Thurs., 29, 2.30.
Birch Cliff—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Tues., 6, 2.30.
Byng Avenue—Mrs. Major Sparks, Wed., 21, 2.30.
Danforth—Mrs. Brigadier Byers, Thurs., 29, 2.30.
East Toronto—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Thurs., 8, 2.30.
Greenwood—Mrs. Field-Major Campbell, Wed., 28, 2.30.
Leaside—Mrs. Adjutant Pollock, Thurs., 29, 2.30.
North Toronto—Brigadier Easton, Mrs. Brigadier Calvert and Mrs. Ensign Wood, Tues., 6th, 2.30.
Parliament Street—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore, Thurs., 8, 2.30.
Rhodes Avenue—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Tues., 20, 2.30.
Riversdale—Mrs. Field-Major Parsons, Tues., 27, 2.30.
Tordmorden—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Thurs., 15, 2.30.
Woodbine—Mrs. Field-Major McCrae, Tues., 13, 2.30.
Yorkville—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Thurs., 15, 2.30.

Toronto West Division

Brock Avenue—Mrs. Ensign Ashby, Wed., 21, 2.30.
Dovercourt—Mrs. Major Spooner, Wed., 7, 2.30.
Earls Court—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Thurs., 8, 8.00.
Fairbank—Commandant Sharrock, Wed., 14, 2.30.
Lansing—Mrs. Adjutant Green, Tues., 13, 2.30.
Lippincott—Mrs. Staff-Captain Bunton, Wed., 7, 2.30.
Lisgar Street—Mrs. Brigadier Burton, Thurs., 29, 2.30.
Mount Dennis—Mrs. Brigadier Burton, Wed., 21, 2.30.
Rowntree—Mrs. Ensign Tiffin, Wed., 14, 2.30.
Scarlett Plains—Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy, Thurs., 8, 2.30.
Toronto Temple—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whately, Tues., 20, 8.00.
Toronto I—Field-Major O'Neill, Thurs., 8, 8.00.
Weston—Adjutant Bridge, Thurs., 29, 2.30.
West Toronto—Mrs. Staff-Captain Snowden, Mon., 5, 2.30.
Wychwood—Mrs. Ensign Keith, Wed., 14, 2.30.

THE "REGIONS BEYOND" CAMPAIGN

Special Leaders have been appointed to lead Meetings in the Campaign as follows:

Toronto East Division:

RIVERDALE—January 9 to January 19
EAST TORONTO—January 9 to January 19
NORTH TORONTO—January 24 to February 2
GREENWOOD—January 11 to January 18
PETERBORO—February 21 to March 2
OSHAWA—January 20 to January 27

Halifax Division:

BRIDGEWATER—February 1 to February 8
DARTMOUTH—January 3 to January 9
HALIFAX I—January 11 to 24
KENTVILLE—January 10 to January 18
NEW GLASGOW—January 18 to January 24
PARRSBORO—January 13 to January 20
SPRINGHILL—January 24 to January 30
STELLARTON—January 25 to February 7
TRURO—February 7 to February 18
YARMOUTH—January 23 to January 29; March 23 to March 31

Training Garrison Staff Band and Brigades of Cadets will do 7-day Campaigns from January 20 to 26, at the following places:—

LONDON III, GALT, BRANTFORD, GUELPH and OSHAWA.

Hamilton Division:

HAMILTON V—January 24 to February 1
KITCHENER—February 7 to February 16
PARIS—January 10 to January 19
ST. CATHARINES—January 17 to January 27
WELLAND—January 4th to January 14
WELLAND—February 28 to March 9

Windsor Division:

CHATHAM—January 25 to February 3
SANDWICH—February 7 to February 17
WINDSOR I—January 3 to January 13
WINDSOR III—January 10 to 17
WINDSOR III—February 7 to 17

Ottawa Division:

SMITH'S FALLS—January 3 to January 12

Toronto West Division:

SWANSEA—January 18 to January 26
SCARLETT PLAINS—January 24 to January 31
ROWNTREE—January 3 to January 11
WYCHWOOD—January 4 to January 11
LIPPINCOTT—January 3 to January 9
TORONTO TEMPLE—January 25 to February 1

Invite your friends and neighbors to accompany you to these special revival meetings

MORE THAN THEORETICAL RELIGION

Enters Into a Bowl of Stew and a Warm Overcoat, Writes Jaybee, in Telling of Our Social Operations in St. John, N.B.

"IT IS indeed a pleasure to record the 'Inasmuch' activities of our ever-active Men's Social Department at St. John," writes Sergeant Jaybee, "for here is not just theoretical religion nor cold charity, but real practical, helpful Christianity! Great numbers of ill-clad men and boys have reason to thank the Lord for The Army which has provided them with warm clothing for the winter, especially heavy overcoats.

"We have received rather an unusual amount of old furniture recently, which has been put into good condition by our own carpenter, and sent out to minister to the comfort of many a poor family.

"The accommodation at the Hostel is at present taxed to its utmost capacity, every bed being booked long before closing time.

"In ministering to the needs of the body, the vastly more important needs of the soul are by no means neglected. Inspiring services are held at the Hostel on Sundays and Wednesdays, and are always well attended. On Sunday last our auditorium was filled to overflowing, many standing in the Hall, and on the stairs. After the service in the Hostel we counted as many as twelve of these same men attending the meeting at the No. 1 Citadel.

"We have also begun to serve a good thick stew, which is much appreciated by the men—the kind mother used to make," they declare!"

"A MIND TO WORK"

Home League's Christ-Like Ministry

Mrs. Major Best, who opened the London I Home League Sale, attributed the success of the venture to the fact that "the people had a mind to work!" A splendid sum was realized. At night the League members presented a program.

The Home League has now a membership of ninety—and is aiming for 100. Large attendances have forced us to forsake the Home League room for the Young People's Hall.

The League interests itself in the poor, getting clothes for new babies and little children. Visitation is a strong feature.

A weekly Prayer-meeting is held in different homes, beside the regular League gathering.

Farewell was recently said to Mrs. Commandant Galway and Adjutant Sibbick.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SAVED

PARRSBORO (Captain and Mrs. Hicks)—After a period of prayer we rejoiced during the week-end to see three persons seeking Salvation. One was an aged man, who has been a backslider for some time. A young man and his wife knelt together at the Mercy-seat and claimed pardon. They afterwards attended the Open-air.

The Directory Class has been commenced, and an average of fifteen attend.—H. O.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

In last Friday's United Holiness meeting at Windsor, Colonel Gaskin was the guest speaker and his address was most appropriate. Spiritual references, striking illustrations, encouragement and cheer ran through the whole message. The Walkerville Songsters were present and gave a helpful message in song.

SPICY NEWSLETS

The Halifax I Young People's Orchestra made its debut on Sunday. Staff-Captain Harbour, of Montreal, conducted the evening service.

Many "specials" have come to the aid of the thriving Montreal Social Corps during the past few weeks. On a recent Wednesday night there were six seekers, reports the correspondent.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

"A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK"

And you are pleased to think it is so, too. It is an apt and very acceptable saying when applied to the young sons and daughters of Salvationist comrades. Already they have



caught a vision of a life of useful service, and are wearing a badge, but are longing for more uniform that they may become a "complete witness." Our Uniform and supplies are just what is now required, and the prices are right.

UNIFORM DRESSES FOR WOMEN from \$15.00 up
BONNETS, PLAIN and FRILLED \$15.25 and \$16.00, postpaid

UNIFORMS FOR MEN, from \$29.50 upward

BROOCHES:—

Maple Leaf	60c.
Crest Pin	35c.
Bar Brooch	60c.
Silver Shield	25c.
Sterling Silver Shield	50c.

A new line of BIBLE WALLETS at \$3.75 Postage extra.
Better quality \$6.25 Postage extra.

R.	You will need material for the great "Regions Beyond" Campaign. A few items are listed, as follows:—	R.
B.	Selected Bible Readings for Open-air	B.
	40c., post paid	
	"How to Fish," for men 12c., post paid	
	Quiet Talks on Prayer	
	\$1.25, 10c. postage	
C.	Miniature Band Books 28c., post paid	C.
	Company Meeting Text Cards	
	10c. a sheet	
	Tambourines..... \$3.15 and \$3.65, post paid	

SUPPLIES for the following branches of work:—Cradle Roll, Primary, Junior Soldiers, Corps Cadets, Young People's Bands, Young People's Singing Company, Sunbeams, Chums, Life-Saving Guards and Scouts, Home League Buttons, Senior Bands, Songster Brigades. In fact, everything that is required.

THE LATEST BOOKS

"GOD IN THE SLUMS"—Hugh Redwood.

A thrilling Story of Salvation Endeavor, recently reviewed in "The War Cry." It is written by a London Newspaper Editor, who has become a stalwart champion of The Army, through seeing its work in operation in the London Slums. The Book is full of blessing and inspiration. Your library is by no means complete without it. Paper cover, 45c.; cloth cover, 78c., post paid.

"BOOTH TUCKER—SADHU AND SAINT"

Written by Mr. F. A. MacKenzie, the well-known author and journalist. Mr. MacKenzie has had access to all the late Commissioner's papers. He has also taken advantage of the co-operation of the Commissioner's widow, and of his former colleagues and friends of the Indian Civil Service, as well as many of his Salvationist comrades. The result is a book of fascinating interest. It is a volume of 320 pages, illustrated by six plates. The price is \$2.15, post paid.



Address all Orders and Enquiries Direct to:
THE TRADE SECRETARY
20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Charming Salvationist Couple Celebrate Fifty Happy Years of Wedded Life

Brother and Sister A. K. Ottaway, of Wychwood (Toronto) recently held their Golden Wedding anniversary. These charming Salvationists have been constantly engaged in the Lord's work for many years, and now, in their sunset days, their work has been crowned with glorious endurance, in that a number of their children are carrying on the noble ministry in The Army. One of them is an Officer, Mrs. Adjutant Boshier, of Verdun, Montreal; Victor is Corps Sergeant-Major at Wychwood, while Douglas and Leslie are Bandsmen at the same Corps.

Brother and Sister Ottaway, Sr., have been associated with Wychwood practically ever since coming to Canada, in 1909.

They came into touch with The



Brother and Sister Ottaway, Wychwood

Army first at Camberwell Green, London, England. That was thirty-eight years ago. At East Dulwich Brother Ottaway had a hand in the forming of the first local Band. He secured the loan of a stable for the initial practices of the embryo aggregation!

He held prominent Local Officers' positions in this Corps, too, and was in the forefront whenever the Salvationists were attacked by the rowdies! For even then the days of rowdism were not over. It was quite a common thing, he recalls, to have fireworks thrown into the Hall during prayer. Frequent were the molestings whilst on the march.

Both Brother and Sister Ottaway have filled positions of responsibility in the Wychwood Corps, but increasing age has necessitated that they relinquish the more arduous duties. However, the spirit of Salvation service still burns brightly within their hearts, and, as hitherto mentioned, has been passed on to their children, who in their own homes, are perpetuating the sturdy traditions of the worthy parents.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Brother and Sister Ottaway, Sr. in having passed the fiftieth milestone in their united careers of splendid Christian devotion.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DasBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

CORBETT, Christie—Age about thirty height 5 ft.; black hair; black eyes; left Painsley, Scotland, about 1925. Last heard from in St. Catharines, in 1929. Information urgently requested.

HEATHER, Florence—Age about 5 years. Last heard of in Owen Sound, in 1909. Mrs. Mary Boshier, a cousin, is anxious for information.

CLELLAND, Thomas — Age 17 or 18 Scotch. Occupation in 1929, Factory hand in Peterboro, Ont. Last known address 198 Lake Street, Peterboro, Ont. Mother in Glasgow, enquiring. 1921

CRANE, Mrs. Charles (nee Emil) Agnes Keeling—Came to Canada from England in 1888. Heard from in 1891 from Kingston, Ontario, also Montreal Quebec. Information requested.

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What the World is Thinking and Doing

THE SIZE OF THE DOG IN THE FIGHT AND THE SIZE OF THE FIGHT IN THE DOG

A Heartening Message for Failures and Others for 1931

By JOHN KENT

IF YOU have never written an article, take up a pen and try. You will find it difficult thereafter to scoff at things you read. Instead you will be inclined (let us hope) to regard newspapers with decent respect. And if you have written articles, take up a pen and try to write one about the New Year. You will know then, in part, how the present writer feels as he sits nibbling the end of his pen, with a small daughter howling upstairs and a high gale doing the same outdoors.

For of all the hackneyed, worn-out, threadbare subjects under the sun this is the paragon. That is, if you haven't an idea in your head.

But I have. Praise be, a little shrimp of a fellow has just gone wiggling through my brain . . . I'll tell you the motto I'm writing on my heart for 1931.

It's nothing I have coined, but it has a touch about it which peculiarly pleases me.

"What matters is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog!"

That, my friend, is something like a motto. You are welcome to it if it pleases you. And now, perhaps, a word of explanation should be offered about its history.

In a train coach some weeks ago I met a man I have known ten or twelve years. He is a gloomy chap at the best of times, but on this morning he more than looked it.

He told me his business had had a set-back, and, well — he'd given up hope.

I tried to cheer him up, though truth to tell I had felt at breakfast-time that my affairs were none too healthy. But he refused to smile and I was almost relieved when he got out.

He left a paper behind him, which I immediately appropriated, and the first words my eyes lit on were—see the quotation above.

They stuck. I went and made a good job of a thing which for weeks had worried the life out of me, and

that decided me about the New Year.

For it doesn't matter what kind of year 1930 was for any of us, what kind of year 1931 is going to be will depend not on how big a "dog" you are, but on how much fight you've got inside you!

You say you failed in 1930. Very well. Is that any reason for going on failing in 1931?

You say you should have done better. All right! Go and do better.

It all depends on—you!

And on God!

But mark this: God is not a God of failure. He is not a God of should-have-been. He is success — grand, shining success!—and He wants His people to succeed.

"Yes, but I'm only a little 'dog,' and I've got no more 'fight' in me. In fact I'm a 'bottom dog,' and I'm broke to the world and just about done!"

So? Then go to God about it! Yes, without worrying about formal prayers or pious notions. Take off your cap, get down on your knees, and just cry out:

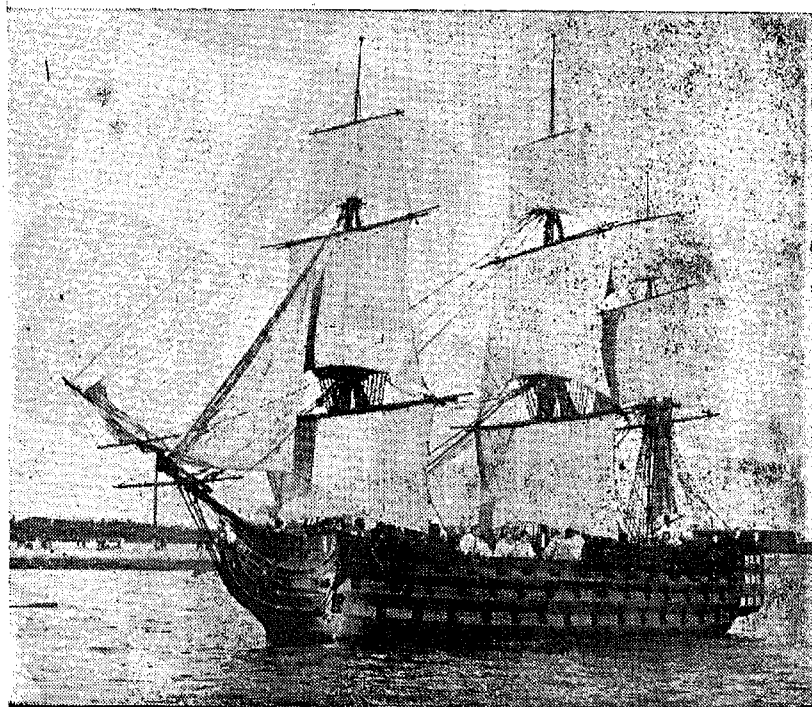
"God, I'm done for if you don't help me! I haven't got any fight left. Give me some fight! Give me enough to fill me!"

Do you think He will refuse? Never! From the moment you really want to stand on your hind legs and make a bid for real life, for something better than nerveless grovelling under circumstances, God will give you strength, and courage, and a heart gay in its resolution to conquer.

What's more, there's one fine aspect of the "fight," you get on your knees. It lasts.

An Irishman I know very well told me one evening that with a bottle of whisky aboard he'd fight Goliath and two more like him — and eat the three afterwards! I asked him what about the next morning. He said he'd just have another bottle and do the same. So I asked him what about when he could get no more whisky.

(Continued foot of column 4)



A model of Lord Nelson's famous flagship, "Victory," has been built and is here seen on its way to Spithead, where the original flagship used to await the arrival of the great British admiral

LEAGUE OFFERS LOANS

Needy States May Borrow From League of Nations

THE outstanding achievement of the eleventh assembly of the League of Nations, was undoubtedly the decision of the convention to grant financial assistance to States which are victims of depression. Under these provisions, when a State has been found by unanimous vote of the League Council (excluding of course, the votes of the disputant countries) to be a victim of attack, it can obtain a loan from the League members up to a maximum of \$300,000,000. Of this loan each signatory nation guarantees the same proportion as it pays to the League budget. The twenty-eight nations signing the convention show a possible loan of more than \$140,000,000.

WAYS OF THE WILD

Buffalo Considered Most Dangerous Animal

A GENTLEMAN has been interviewing wild animals, preferring rather to do his interviewing with a camera than with a gun — a commendable method indeed.

His interviews were with the lion, rhinoceros, leopard, elephant and buffalo, among other creatures and it will occasion no surprise to learn that the wild folk were not always particularly amenable to the interview, which in a number of cases terminated somewhat unceremoniously.

Of the aforementioned animals the interviewer considers the buffalo the most dangerous, for it is "inspired by a downright hate of humanity."

His observations proved to him that definite and detailed knowledge of wild creatures is transmitted accurately only by the sense of smell. Certain noises created by human beings were not thus associated by the animals and their eyesight, except for registering movement at great distance, is inferior to ours.

The author is convinced that wild animals possess a telepathic sense which warns them of danger. In developing this theory he suggests that they possess something equivalent to speech, by which they convey definite information to each other.

(Continued from column 2)

He said he'd stop in bed and let Goliath and his "pals" shout insults through the window. He wouldn't care with a head the size he would have by then!

That's not "fight." It is only artificial bravado.

But when God fills a man and arms him with a right spirit and a desire to do better, there is no "morning after." There is no need for Goliaths to walk unscathed. It is a lasting possession which keeps him at concert pitch, and makes the hardest road passable, the greatest difficulties to topple and fall!

So here's a message for 1931. Pass it on to your friends, especially if they are gloomy failures: "What matters is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog!"

And do not forget to tell them how to acquire the fight.



Londoners who viewed the Lord Mayor's procession, were interested to see one of the vehicles used by the trail-breakers of the great Canadian North-west, one hundred years ago

START THE
NEW YEAR RIGHT

The WAR CRY

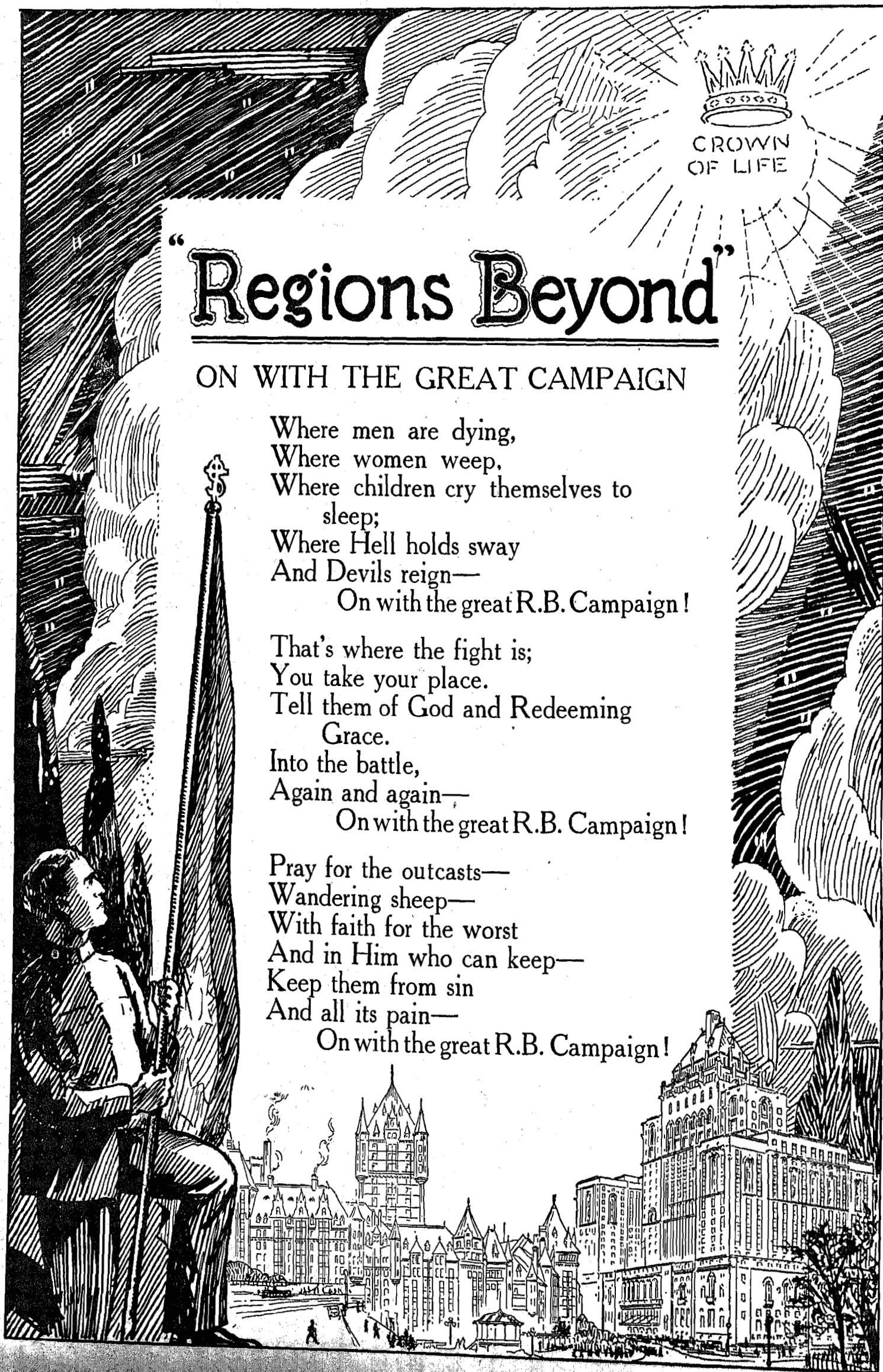
OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY
in Canada East & Newfoundland

MAKE YOUR PEACE
WITH GOD

No. 2411 Price Five Cents

TORONTO 2, JANUARY 3, 1931

JAMES HAY, Commissioner



"Regions Beyond"

ON WITH THE GREAT CAMPAIGN

Where men are dying,
Where women weep,
Where children cry themselves to
sleep;
Where Hell holds sway
And Devils reign—
On with the great R.B. Campaign!

That's where the fight is;
You take your place.
Tell them of God and Redeeming
Grace.
Into the battle,
Again and again—
On with the great R.B. Campaign!

Pray for the outcasts—
Wandering sheep—
With faith for the worst
And in Him who can keep—
Keep them from sin
And all its pain—
On with the great R.B. Campaign!

CROWN OF LIFE